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"A little stream came tumbling from the height,
And struggled into ocean as it might."

THE CHAIN

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Foreword

After much thought and labor on the part of the Staff, having completed a book into which we have put our highest hopes and ambitions, a book which we hope will promote interest in the Shenandoah National Park and bring nature lovers to our wonderful Virginia, we, the Staff of 1927, present to the student body of Lane High School this year book as the ninth link in THE CHAIN of memories that will bind us together in the years to come.

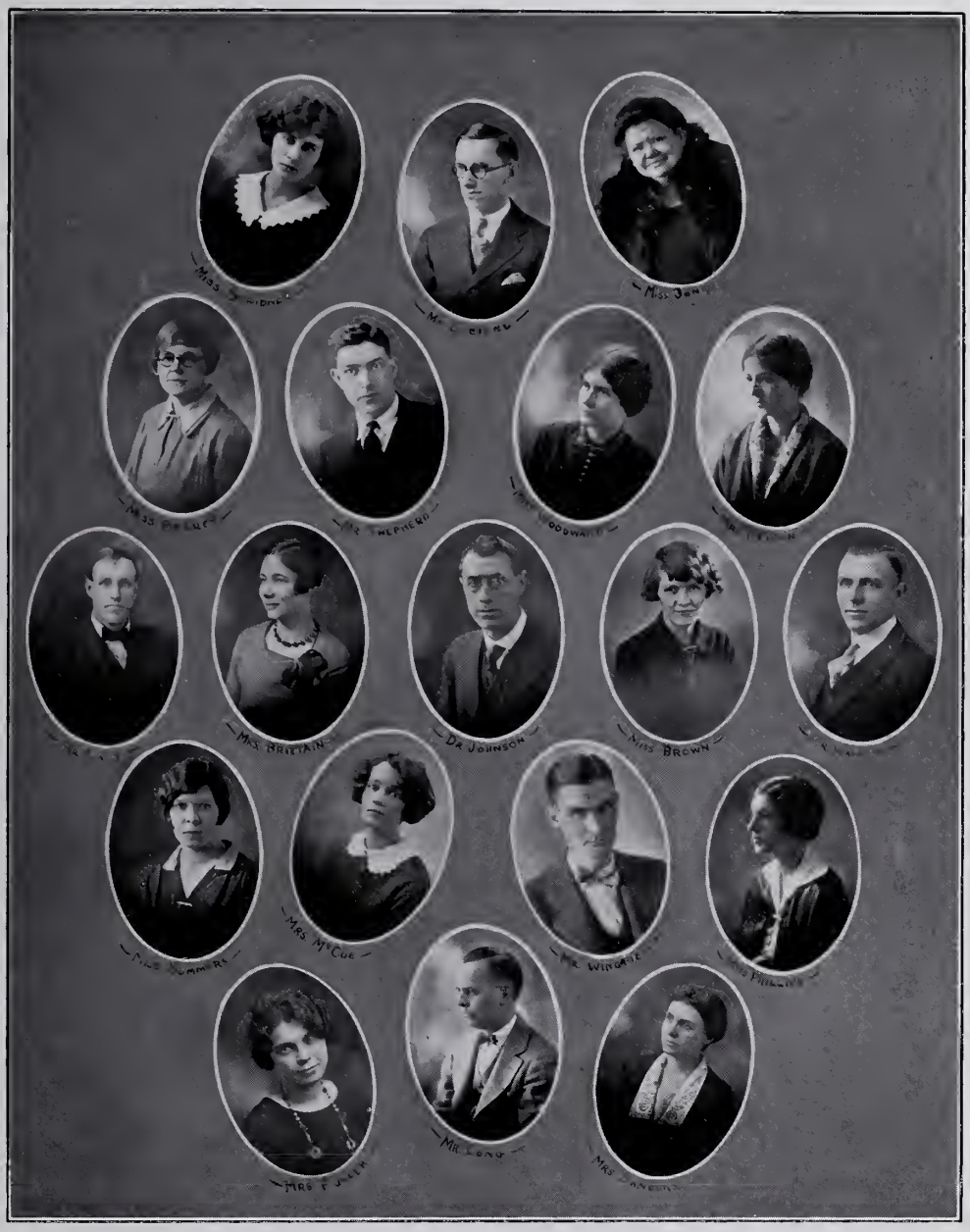
Dedicated

To

THE BEAUTY, THE NATURAL WONDER OF THOSE LOFTY MOUNTAINS, THOSE QUIET VALLEYS OF THAT AREA OF VIRGINIA WHICH LIES WITHIN THE BOUNDS OF THE SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK, AND TO THOSE PEOPLE WHO REALIZED THAT IN THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY AND BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS OF VIRGINIA THERE LIE SUCH SPOTS OF BEAUTY AND WONDER THAT THEY HAVE PROMOTED SO GREAT A PROJECT AS THE SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK, THIS BOOK IS APPRECIATIVELY DEDICATED.

Mr. H. H. Walker

We, the students of Lane High School take this opportunity to extend our heartfelt appreciation and our everlasting esteem, friendship, and love to our principal, Mr. H. H. Walker, for the enthusiastic and sincere interest he has taken in our athletics and class activities during the past two years, and for his heartfelt interest in our present and future welfare.



The Faculty

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Shenandoah National Park—From Waterloo Mills, Rockingham County, Virginia

Shenandoah River Near Luray, Virginia

Piedmont Battlefield, Augusta County, Virginia

House Mountain From Lexington, Virginia

Stony Man Peak

Classes

Seniors
YOUR OWN CANOE
C. BALL
INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION
ROCKS OF LIFE

Post Graduates

MARY GRISSINGER

"Peewee," we'd always be glad to have you back with us, as happy and lively as you are.

GENESEE HUFFMAN

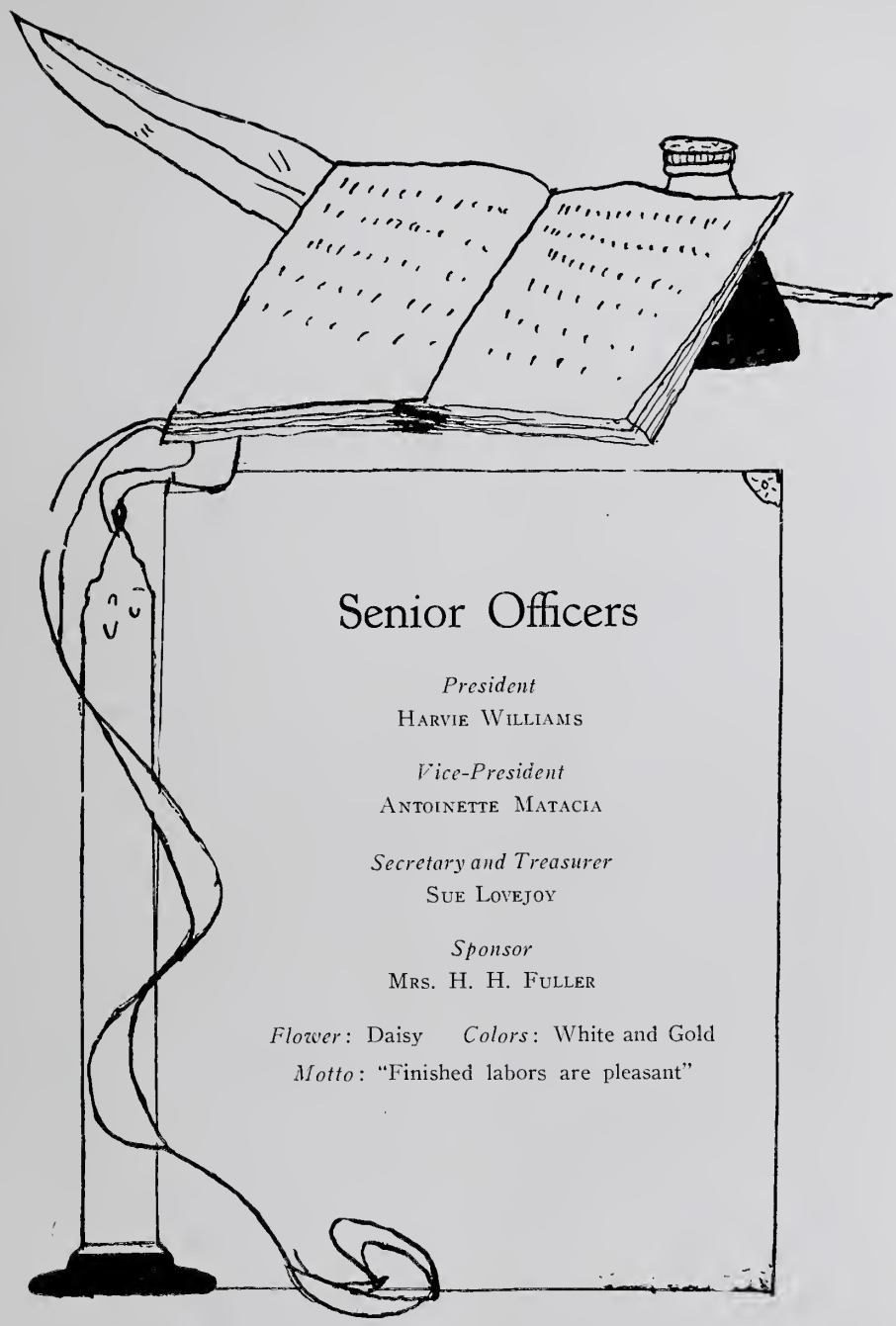
Another attractive person we'll always be glad to count among our number.

TOM LESTER

Tom, we cannot share your possible discontent at returning to L. H. S.! And you have done *so* much for our football team.

LYDIA WALTON

Lydia has been with us only this year. Most of her interest seems to center in music.



Senior Officers

President
HARVIE WILLIAMS

Vice-President
ANTOINETTE MATACIA

Secretary and Treasurer
SUE LOVEJOY

Sponsor
MRS. H. H. FULLER

Flower: Daisy *Colors*: White and Gold
Motto: "Finished labors are pleasant"

WILLIS ALEXANDER

Willis might be called an ideal student, for he is quiet and seems most interested in books.

CALVIN BALL

Calvin, with such a talent as yours you could become a great cartoonist. Why not try it?

EVA MAE BARNETTE

A pleasant faced, comfortable girl, Eva Mae is well worth knowing.

MAE LEE BARNETTE

A most self-sufficient person is Mae, never dependent on anybody.

ANGIE BISHOP

Angie looks like some of those famous women from the South of Europe, though she is rather quiet and unassuming.

WILLIE BLOTTNER

Willie, this really is a grand old world. Why not try to get something out of it?

KATHERINE BROWN

Katherine is always talking, whether she is saying anything or not. Ofttimes she is worth listening to.

MORRIS BROWN

"Cupid," just keep on like you are, and your disposition will get you anywhere!

LUCILLE BURCH

A dark-haired girl, slender, and tall, and very quiet.

PAYNE CARROLL

Oh, come on, Jimmie! You'll find a girl to suit you some day. Just bestir your agile wit!

HUBERT CARVER

Hubert is very large, and his interest in things and his desire to learn are nearly as big as he is.

DOROTHY CHEAPE

Dorothy is high-strung and excitable, and also rather sentimental.

DELIA CLOUD

There are many good things in this world, and a joyous outlook on life, such as you have, "Dee," is one of the best of them.

EDWARD COLONNA

Edward is very quiet and dignified, but we feel sure he has a little fun hidden under that quiet studious exterior.

MARY RUSSELL COTTINGHAM

A most dignified person is Russell; but also surprisingly sentimental.

MARTHA CROPP

Martha is one of those easy-going people who never seem to be in a hurry.

MARSHALL DAVIS

Jack's splendid business ability will surely carry him far in the world.

ALICE DAWSON

Alice is a very dark girl, with a look of genius about her. A most unusual habit of writing poetry is an asset of hers.

WILLIAM DEBUTTS

Bill is a "jolly good fellow," and splendid at football. Oh! How he blushes!

RANDOLPH DUDLEY

Randolph has made a most efficient business manager for our CHAIN. Besides this he is good at both football and basket-ball.

BILLY EDDINS

Billy is so good-natured and, therefore, is very popular.

MARY FITCH

Mary is a dandy good sport, and a most accommodating and loveable comrade.

MARGARET FITZ-HUGH

If we might hear of a maiden, petite and fair and gracious, it would be Margaret, our "most popular" Margaret.

GEORGE GALDOS

One who joined us this year from sunny Cuba.

MARSHALL GOCHNAUER

'Tis a pleasure to have one among us occasionally who we can feel is a genius. Marshall does wonders in almost anything he tries.

CHARLES GOLDSTEN

Charles, Charles, when will you ever grow up?

EILEEN GRAHAM

Eileen aspires to being a doctor, so she has the high type of intellect one might expect of a girl with such ambitions.

ISABEL HODGE

A divinely fair, small person with a happy disposition, is Isabel. She writes very fine poetry.

LOLA HOLLOWAY

Lola is quiet and seems to live in a world all her own.

GEORGE JENKINS

A most conscientious and business-like person is George.

MARIE JENKINS

A little delicate girl, interested in commercial subjects, and a most faithful typist for *The Bumble Bee.*

JACK LANE

Jack is one of our outstanding football stars, and captain of the boys' basket-ball team.

LAURA LANG

This young miss is very tall and slender, with a face so sweet and chaste that one could easily think of her as a Puritan maiden with a prim little cap on her head.

SUE LOVEJOY

Sue always did study hard, but her really dominant interest is music, and she dances beautifully.

VIRGINIA McCAULEY

What *would* we do without "Mac"? When something must be done well, we always look toward her, and feel sure of its accomplishment.

CAMERON McCUE

Cameron plans to be an orator, and we feel sure he will make a good one, for he has the determination and will power that usually get people what they want.

EVELYN McMURDO

Evelyn is a happy-go-lucky creature, determined to get the most out of life.

HELEN MADDEX

Anybody can see with one look at Helen's face what a sweet girl she is.

MANLEY MADDOX

Manley is a deliberate, comfortable sort of person, with a ready opinion on every subject.

MARY MADDOX

Mary is one of those lucky people who go through life quietly but happily.

ANTOINETTE MATACIA

Antoinette won the contest for our prettiest girl and besides that she always gets fine grades in her studies.

FRANCES MAUPIN

Frances is one of those "always to be heard" persons, and she always has a happy expression on her bright round face.

MARTIN MUSTARD

Martin has a great many friends, because he is so friendly himself.

LUCY NORFORD

Lucy is very fastidious, and particular, but she is most good-natured and likable.

MARTHA ANNE O'BRIEN

Everyone admires "Nancy." Her bright face and affectionate ways will win for her many things in life. Her ability to write is unsurpassed.

CONSTANCE PAGE

Dear old Con, our far-reaching and most beloved basket-ball captain!

EMMA LOUISE PARKER

"Ike" is quiet, and probably would not come in for her share of the limelight if it were not for her great height.

ALBERT PAYNE

Albert seems to be one of these interesting people who go easily through life, taking things as they come.

EDWIN PEYTON

Our hard working photograph editor! Pete, it is almost certain that you will find something worth while in this world, if you just get out and look for it.

FRANCES POWELL

A rather efficient seeming lady, and withal very attractive.

MONTIE REA

Montie seems a steady, dependable person; and he is one of our outstanding basket-ball stars.

RUBY RHODES

Ruby is just a bundle of femininity, with her fluffy hair and big eyes.

JOHN RISHER

John, you'll always be interesting if you keep that proneness to argue and that inquisitive mind.

VIRGINIA RODES

Virginia is easy-going and she seems to be the kind that will enjoy almost anything that comes her way.

WILLIAM ROSENBLATT

William is not only brilliant but he is also a good student, for he is always interested in his studies.

LOUISE SHUMATE

Louise has more claim to beauty than any other girl in our class. Her features are of a decided classic mold. She has a real talent for drawing.

ALICE STONEBURNER

It is seldom we meet with a person as conscientious and really dependable as this girl who came from Tennessee and joined our class this year.

LUCILLE TATE

Lucille has light hair and a round, good-natured face. Indeed it is her happy face that makes her so attractive.

EVELYN TAYLOR

Evelyn seems to have that quiet, strong self-dependence that is such a help in this world.

IONE TAYLOR

Ione is a really "cute" girl, extremely tall and slender. She has an almost endless supply of originality and wit.

EVELYN THEIMER

It is wonderful to be smart and always get good grades, but Evelyn has along with this good trait—that marvelous thing so few of us have—the ability to laugh at almost anything that comes along.

ARNOLD TURNER

Arnold is one of our best looking boys, and he is very attractive, too.

EMILY VAN LEAR

A rather sophisticated young person, with a most bewitching pen — when she chooses to use it—is Emily.

CHRYSANTHE VARRAS

Chrysanthe, the ability to write—to write as only you can—is surely a gift of the gods. Guard it carefully!

EVA WILKES

Eva is the soft, feminine type of girl one longs for, and so seldom sees to-day; combined with her femininity is an independence of soul that is most interesting.

DOROTHY WILKINS

Dorothy is so quiet and unassuming that we can only judge her to be among those wise ones who never talk too much.

HARVIE WILLIAMS

Here's to "Mike," our "most popular" boy, and our football captain.

CHARLES WINGFIELD

Charles, your sense of humor and wit, as well as your football playing, are outstanding.

JUANITA WINN

A most pleasant person to know is Juanita, for she seems to have a very great interest in life.

EDWARD KINNEY

Ed is generally interested in things going on around him and is ready to join in most of them.

By Isabel Teague Hodge

Shadows now are falling.
The day is dying fast.
My heart echoes a silent song,
"Rest has come at last."

"Finished tasks are pleasant."
Some are full of fun,
But we have bravely reached the goal.
And, Class, our task is done.

There's another goal to reach;
A task still to be done.
When this one is accomplished
Our prize of Life is won.

May we shine in this labor
As the brightest stars in Heaven.
Then God His blessing will bestow
On the Class of Twenty-seven.

Senior History

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Virginia, in the year of 1923 was the site selected for the High School building, which this Class of 1927 has built, the first building in the series of buildings necessary for a formal education. This building had gone up to the height of the foundation, Grammar School, and was then ready for the first floor. There were about sixty young builders working on the building in September, 1923. The foreman, Mr. Hayes, the assistant foreman, Miss Moran, and the heads of the departments, the teachers, were busy helping these builders to start the first floor in the right way. The workers were young and inexperienced and their actual building took up most of their time, but in the labor union, extra-curricular activities, these builders formed a basket-ball team, the first of its kind in the whole union. The president of the first floor builders was Bob Trevillian and their adviser was Miss Boaz.

In the fall of 1924 the first floor workers were ready to start on the second floor of High School Education Building. Their president was Margaret Fitz-Hugh and their adviser was Mr. Hounshell. The builders were very busy building but had their basket-ball team again and organized divisional literary societies that included everyone in the group.

Nineteen Twenty-five found the second floor done and the builders ready to start on the floor number three. The acting foreman was Mr. Walker, the president Morris Brown, and the adviser Mr. Wingfield. The basket-ball team continued its good work, even winning the yearly classic from the workers in the floor above them, but the literary societies again changed form. These builders gave a Junior-Senior picnic and dance to the fourth floor workers on a building of the same type. The dance was held at Merry Mills.

The High School Educational Building nears completion. "Mike" Williams is president and Mrs. Fuller is adviser. The basket-ball team and the literary societies continue as the year before. The labor union men are very busy. THE ANNUAL, *Bumble Bee,* and *Midway Student* are dependent upon them for publication and the various athletic teams are composed chiefly of fourth floor builders. June, 1927, sees the completion of the building for most of the laborers.

In the heart of each builder there is a bit of sadness at leaving the place of good times and the good friends among his fellow laborers; yet the Skyscraper of Life calls each. Some must go to build their Skyscraper without further training, others will labor in the College Educational Building for several years. In the end the Skyscraper of Life is the aim of each when he will direct his own course and be his own master.

Hall of Fame, 1956

I WAS sitting at my desk one rainy afternoon, dreaming of the happy days at old Lane High and glancing through the books, that lay uncut before me, when my hand fell upon the new copy of "Who's Who." Idly I picked it up and opened it; imagine my surprise when I found the following of my classmates listed there:

McCauley, Virginia—I found "Mac" taking Elinor Glynn's place as an author.

Page, Constance—Is a missionary in China. She is especially interested in teaching the Chinese dogs good sportsmanship.

Maddox, Mary and Manley—Are running a combination Hunt Club and Beauty Parlor at Rio.

Goldsten, Charles—Is operating a pawn shop in Chicago. He does a rushing business.

Turner, Arnold—Is *still* managing the Virginia Public Service Company.

Barnette, Eva May—Inventor of a permanent wave that is absolutely permanent.

Graham, Eileen—The World's most long-winded speaker. Dee Cloud is her manager.

Lovejoy, Sue—Teacher of *Anticeptic* dancing on the Isle of "Kno' Mo." Martin Mustard and Ione Taylor are her star pupils.

Fitch, Mary—Owns a chain of Virginia "Sweet Shoppes" from coast to coast.

Varras, Chrysanthe—Business manager for Antoinette Matacia, who was "Miss America" for 1954-55.

Alexander, Willis—Seller of a new type fish hook for catching suckers.

Wingfield, Charles—Demonstrator of the "Strutz," the only car that can make 253⅔ miles per hour.

Galdos, George—Is the model used in Arrow Collar's advertisements.

Fitz-Hugh, Margaret—Has a worldwide collection of "fish" and continues to add to this collection from year to year.

Lang, Laura, Theimer, Evelyn—Largest manufacturers of glasses for potatoes' eyes in the world.

Carver, Hubert, Jenkins, George—Eye, ear, nose, leg, arm, and joint specialists for gnats.

O'Brien, Nancy—Her dramatic ability bloomed forth in the stage success, "She May Be a Local Girl, But That Doesn't Mean She's Slow."

Rodes, Virginia—Matron at Lucille Tate's "Institution for Wayward Girls."

Blottner, Willie—Has been suffering from sleeping sickness for forty-eight years.

Ball, Calvin—Noted for his improvements on the wonderful Lane Memorial High School.

Peyton, Edwin; L. I. A. A., P. D. Q.—Head of the Department of Anatomy at Smith's.

Rea, Monte } —These boys own a ranch in the Wild West, where men are
Payne, Albert } men and they are ranch owners.

Brown, Morris—Possessor of the world's broadest grin, which he is demonstrating in Keith's Vaudeville Circuit.

Davis, Jack—Manager of the street cleaning squad in Venice.

Eddins, Billy—Designer for Montgomery-Ward catalogues.

Dawson, Alice—Authoress of that famous novel, "The Conceit of Modern Youth."

Taylor, Evelyn }
Wilkes, Eva } —Have gained fame for their crustless pies.

Wilkens, Dorothy—She is H-I-S *silent* partner.

Hodge, Isabel—General manager of all the McCrory's Stores.

Van Laer, Emily—Inspector of brown tobacco worms in Greene County, and an admirer of human ones in Charlottesville.

Barnette, May Lee—Sole owner of the "Whiz Bang."

Risher, John—Has the greatest collection of trophies ever won by one person for their "Sociable" abilities.

Gochanauer, Marshall }
Colonna, Edward } —Have a patent on "Crow-shade" hose.

Kinney, Edward—Is famous as the manufacturer of soggy golf balls.

Holloway, Lola } —Proprietors of the first poolroom for ladies ever oper-
Jenkins, Marie } ated at Keswick.

Williams, Harvie—Understudy to the Prince of *Wails*. Payne Carroll is his manager.

Cottingham, Russell—Is running a very prominent reducing academy on Broadway.

McMurdo, Evelyn—Is noted the world over for the manufacture of America's best grape wine.

Morford, Lucy } —Have done much toward promoting the drive for light
Maddex, Helen } wines and cigarettes for Polar Bears.

Powell, Frances—First woman to drive locomotive from Rockfish to Schuyler.

Rhodes, Rubye—Owns a large orange grove in Alaska.

Winn, Juanita—Manager, director, and owner of the "Community Center" at *Campbells*.

Cropp, Martha—Has perfected kernelless corn.

Shumate, Louise—Artist for the "Police Gazette."

Bishop, Angie—Noted for her parody on "Shake 'At Thing."

Stoneburner, Alice—Slid quietly and unconsciously into Holy Bond of Matrimony in 1928.

De Butts, William—An authority on the ways to take religion.

Burch, Lucille—President of "Sweet Briar."

Dudley, Randolph—Manager of the Fuller estates.

Robeson, Anna—In Staunton trying to figure out what profession she is going to follow and, if so, why?

Lane, Jack—Instructor of athletics at Vassar.

McCue, Cameron—Winner of the ivory golf ball for being the best speaker in Charlottesville.

Senior Class Will

WE, the Senior Class of 1927 of Lane High School, Charlottesville, Virginia, being about to leave this sphere, the majority of us being in full possession of sound minds, memory, and understanding, do hereby make this our Last Will and Testament, making null and void all former wills:

First: We bequeath to our Superintendent, Principal, and Faculty, our most sincere thanks for the kindly interest that they have taken in each and every one of us.

Second: To the class of 1928, ignorant of the way beset with multitudinous pitfalls, unfathomable mysteries, and everlasting inconveniences, we leave:

A. Much sound advice.
B. Our talents and brilliancy.
C. Our faculty for forgetting assignments.
D. Our prestige.
E. Last, but not least—our non-privileges.

Third: Much as we'd like to take our beloved sponsor with us as we set out on our journey, we unselfishly leave behind Mrs. Fuller to our fortunate successors.

Fourth: To our greatly misunderstood Mr. Lacy we bequeath an exemplary Chemistry Class, thoroughly familiar with the freight depot and having the capability of following his train of thought.

To our diminutive Mr. Long we leave an English IV Class, consisting of protubering young poets.

To our petite Miss Jones we leave another Vergil Class composed of Elizabeth Snyders and Katherine Smiths.

To our dapper mathematician, Mr. Wingfield, we leave an intelligent Mathematics IV Class, which will not ask annoying questions about the fourth dimension.

To our goodnatured Miss Bolen we leave an absolutely private office, devoid of High School pests.

Each of the following students does individually bequeath some characteristic, virtuous or otherwise, as designated below:

Willis Alexander bequeaths his excellent work in Mathematics IV to Ed Driscoll.

Katherine Brown leaves her extensive slang vocabulary to Ada Bonavita.

Morris Brown bequeaths his unsophisticated smile and gracefulness to Reginald Wood.

Delia Cloud leaves her attractive personality to Ree Campbell.

Edward Colonna leaves his reservedness to "Pete" Peyton.

Russell Cottingham leaves her list of ever-ready excuses to Katherine Smith.

Martha Cropp leaves Bertha Mitchell her quiet and retiring manner.

William DeButts bequeaths to Betty Gochanauer his schoolgirl complexion.

Randolph Dudley bequeaths his good looks to "Fish" Hall.

Mary Fitch leaves her blushes to Mabel Robertson.

Margaret Fitz-Hugh bequeaths to "Punk" Whelen her popularity, excess dates, and her faithful attendants.

Marshall Gochanauer leaves all the models he made in Solid Geometry to Mr. Wingfield.

Eileen Graham bequeaths her untiring love for argument and her unrestrained sarcasm to Hugh Benbow.

Isabel Hodge bequeaths her admired baby-voice to Mary Hankins.

Edward Kinney bequeaths those "goo-goo" eyes to Ben Sibley.

Jack Lane leaves his boyish looks to Robert Watson.

Sue Lovejoy bequeaths to Jo Hamm her place on the Faculty List.

Manley Maddox leaves his manliness to "Fritz" Souder.

Mary Maddox bequeaths to Ione Taylor her dislike for boys, and all other wild things.

Antoinette Matacia leaves her surplus beauty to Wanda Zabawski.

Virginia McCauley bequeaths her pep to Elizabeth Snyder.

Nancy O'Brien wills her dignity and sensibility in dress to "Bully" Mitchell.

Constance Page leaves her gracefulness on the basket-ball field to Mary Nelson Pence.

Emma Louise Parker leaves "Love's Blindness" to Dickie Jackson.

John Risher wills his winning ways to Ed Ewing.

Evelyn Theimer leaves her parrot-like memory to the habitual flunker.

Emily Van Laer leaves her Venus form to June Snow.

Chrysanthe Varras bequeaths to "Imp" Williams her originality and her emotional nature.

Harvie Williams leaves his heroism on the football field to "Yabo" Peyton.

Charles Wingfield bequeaths to Jack Davis his boyish hilarity.

We here affix our seal, this, the thirty-first day of May, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

Witnesses thereof: TESTATOR, A. R. M.

Sissy, Aunt Hepzibah, June Snow.

Who is Who

Angie Bishop

Member of the Sophomore English Club, '25; Assistant to Typewriting Teacher, '27.

Willie Blottner

G. A. A. Board, '26, '27; S. S. S., '26; Assistant Business Manager of the *Bumble Bee,* '27; Basket-ball, '27.

Payne Carroll

Players Club, '21-'27; Secretary of the Aladdin Club, '25, '26; Treasurer of the Aladdin Club, '26, '27; Assistant Manager of the Football Team, '25; Manager of football, '26; Joke Editor of the *Bumble Bee,* '25, '26; Athletic Editor of the *Midway Student,* '27; Assistant Joke Editor of The Chain, '26; Senior Prophet, '27; Member of the Triangle Literary Society, '24.

Dorothy Cheape

Girl Reserves, '26, '27; Girls' Glee Club, '26, '27.

Delia Cloud

President of the Girls' Glee Club, '27; Secretary of the Girls' Glee Club, '26; L. L. S., '23; Girl Reserves, '26, '27; Joke Editor of the *Bumble Bee,* '27.

Edward Colonna

Hayes Literary Society, '27; Honor Committee, '27.

Marshall Davis

Treasurer of the P. A. L. S., Treasurer of the Hi-Y, member of the Aladdin Club, member of the G. A. A. Board, manager of the Boys' Basket-ball Team, '27; Secretary of the Sophomore Class, Assistant Business Manager of The Chain, '26.

Russell Cottingham

Girl Reserves, '27.

Alice Dawson

Vice-President of the Spanish Club, '25; Member of the Girl Reserves, 25, '26, '27; Member of the Sophomore Literary Society, '25; Member of the English Club '25.

William DeButts

Member of the G. A. A. Board; Member of the P. A. L. S.; Football Team, '26, '27.

Randolph Dudley

Hayes Literary Society, '27; Metcalf Literary Society, '26; Players Club, '25, '26, '27; Business Manager of The Chain, '27; Football, '24, '25, '26; Baseball, '25, '26; Basket-ball, '27.

Billy Eddins

Hi-Y Club, '25, '26, '27; Honor Committee, '25, '26; Business Manager of the *Midway Student*, '26; Hayes Literary Society, '26, '27; G. A. A. Board, '26, '27; Advertising Manager of the *Midway Student*, '26, '27; P. A. L. S., '26, '27.

Mary Fitch

C. B. L. S., '24; Girl Reserves, '24, '25, '26, '27; Manager of the Freshman Basket-ball Team, '24; Class Basket-ball Team, '25, '26; Manager of the Senior Basket-ball Team, '27; Exchange Editor of the *Bumble Bee*, '27.

Margaret Fitz-Hugh

Class Basket-ball, '24, '25, '26, '27; C. B. L. S., '24; Girl Reserves, '24, '25, '26, '27; President of the Sophomore Class, '25; Treasurer of the Sophomore Basket-ball Team, '25; Players Club, '26; Society Editor of the *Midway Student*, '26; Editor of the *Bumble Bee*, '27; President of the Girl Reserves, '27; Secretary of the Players Club, '27; Vice-President of the G. A. A. Board, '27.

Charles Goldsten

Players Club, '24, '25, '26, '27; Triangle Literary Society, '24; Metcalf Literary Society, '26, '27; Assistant Manager of the Basket-ball Team, '26, Boys' Reading Contestant in State Contest, '24, '25, '26, '27; Assistant Business Manager of the *Midway Student*, '27.

Eileen Graham

Girl Reserves, Honor Committee, '27; Critic of the Hayes Literary Society, '26, '27; Vice-President of the Hayes Literary Society, '26; Reporter of the *Midway Student*, '27; Historian of the Senior Class, '27.

Isabel Teague Hodge

C. B. L. S., '24; Sergeant-at-Arms of "El Club Torres," '24; Contributor to the *Bumble Bee*, '25, '27; Girl Reserves, '27; Girls' Glee Club, '27; Senior Editor of the *Bumble Bee*, '27; Senior Class Poet, '27; Typist for The Chain, '27; Secretary of the "Wampler Literary Society," '25; Junior Literary Society, '26; Sophomore English Club, '25.

MARIE JENKINS

Typist for the *Bumble Bee,* '27; Member of the Freshman English Club, '24; Member of the Sophomore English Club, '25.

JACK LANE

Hi-Y Club, '24, '25, '26, '27; Assistant Business Manager of the *Bumble Bee,* '26, Typist for the *Bumble Bee,* '25, '26; Typist for THE CHAIN, '25, '26; Football, '25, '26, '27; G. A. A. Board, '27; Basket-ball, '26; Captain Basket-ball Team, '27.

LAURA LANG

Sergeant-at-Arms of the Sophomore Literary Society, '25; Girl Reserves, '25, '26, '27; Girls' Glee Club, '27; President of the Sophomore English Club, '25; Secretary of the Spanish Club.

SUE LOVEJOY

Metcalf Literary Society, '26, '27; Girl Reserves, '25, '26, '27; Girls' Glee Club, '27; C. B. L. S., Junior Editor of the *Bumble Bee,* '26; Secretary of the Senior Class, '27; Reporter of the Metcalf Literary Society, '27; Freshman Basket-ball Team, '24.

VIRGINIA MCCAULEY

Class Basket-ball Team, '24, '25, '26, '27; Manager of Junior Basket-ball, '26; Captain of Senior Basket-ball, '27; Lane High Basket-ball Team, '26, '27; Girl Reserves, '25; '26, '27; Girls' Glee Club, '26, '27; Editor-in-Chief of the *Bumble Bee,* '26, Assistant Typist for the *Midway Student,* '26; Typist for the *Midway Student,* '27; Reporter to the *Midway Student,* '26; Secretary of the Sophomore Literary Society, '25; Secretary of Metcalf Literary Society, '26; President of the Metcalf Literary Society, '27; Editor-in-Chief of THE CHAIN, '27; Manager of the Lane High Basket-ball Team, '27; Debating Team, '26.

CAMERON MCCUE

Hi-Y Club, '23, '24, '25; Triangle Literary Society, '24; Hayes Literary Society, '26, '27; President of the Hayes Literary Society, '27; President of the Spanish Club, '24; Business Manager of the *Midway Student,* '24, '25.

EVELYN MCMURDO

Freshman Basket-ball Team, '24; C. B. L. S., '24, Girl Reserves, '24, '25, '26, '27.

HELEN MADDOX

President of the English Club, '24.

ANTOINETTE MATACIA

Secretary of the Hayes Literary Society, '26, '27; Honor Committee, '25, '26, '27; Girls' Glee Club, '27; Girl Reserves, '26, '27; Typist for the *Bumble* Bee, '25, '26; Assistant Editor of the *Bumble Bee,* '26, '27; Organization Editor of THE CHAIN, '27; Testator of the Senior Class, '27; Vice-President of the Senior Class, '27.

FRANCES MAUPIN

President of the English Club, '24.

MARTIN MUSTARD

G. A. A. Board, '27; Football Team, '27; Baseball Team, '26; Athletic Editor of THE CHAIN, '27; Metcalf Literary Society, '26, '27; Vice-President of the Honor Committee, '27; Circulation Manager of the *Midway Student,* '27.

NANCY O'BRIEN

C. B. L. S., '24; Class Basket-ball Team, '25; Girl Reserves, '25, '26, '27; Honor Committee, '25, '26, '27; Sophomore Editor of the *Bumble Bee,* '24; President of the Honor Committee, '27; Contributor to the *Bumble Bee,* '26, '27; Book Review Editor of the *Bumble Bee,* '27; Senior Editor of THE CHAIN, '27; Players Club, '26, '27.

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Class Basket-ball, '24, '25, '26, '27; C. B. L. S., '24; Honor Committee, '24, '25; Girl Reserves, '24, '25, '26, '27; Captain of Sophomore Basket-ball, '25; Manager of Lane High Basket-ball Team, '26; Joke Editor of the Midway Student, '26; Exchange Editor of the *Bumble Bee,* '26, Editor-in-Chief of the *Midway Student,* '27; Athletic Editor of THE CHAIN, '27; Captain of Girls' Basket-ball Team, '27; G. A. A. Board, '26.

EMMA LOUISE PARKER

Girl Reserves, '25, '26, '27; L. L. S., '24; Sophomore Basket-ball Team, '25.

ALBERT PAYNE

Hi-Y, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27; President of the Hi-Y, '26; Midway Student Staff, '25; Exchange Editor of the *Midway Student,* '26; Business Manager of THE CHAIN, '26; P. A. L. S., Leader of the Junior Hi-Y, '27.

EDWIN PEYTON, JR.

President of the Aladdin Club, '24, '25; Aladdin Club, '26, '27; Hi-Y '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27; Joke Editor of the *Bumble Bee,* '26; Secretary of the

Hi-Y, '26; Players Club, '23, '24, '25, '26; Treasurer of the Players Club, '26; B. L. S., '23, '24,; Football Team, '24, '25, '26; Basket-ball Team, '24, '25; Photo Editor of THE CHAIN, '27; Boys' Glee Club, '25; President of the Spanish Club, '25; G. A. A. Board, '26; Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior Class, '25; Track Team, '24, '25.

FRANCES POWELL

Metcalf Literary Society, '26, '27.

MONTIE REA

Basket-ball Team, '27; Hi-Y, '26, '27; Football Team, '27.

JOHN RISHER

Lane High Football Squad, '25, '26; Baseball Squad, '25, '26; Basket-ball Squad, '27; S. B. R., '22; Players Club, '26, '27; Vice-President of the Junior Class, '26; Track Team, '24; Lane High Football Team, '27.

WILLIAM ROSENBLATT

Players Club, '27; Hayes Literary Society, '26, '27.

LOUISE SHUMATE

C. B. L. S., '24; Girl Reserves, '24, '25, '26, '27; Secretary of the Girl Reserves, '27; Metcalf Literary Society, '26, '27; Art Editor of the *Bumble Bee*, '27; Assistant Art Editor of THE CHAIN, '27.

IONE STUART TAYLOR

Girl Reserves, '25, '26; Girls' Glee Club, '27; Players Club, '24, '25, '27; Class Basket-ball Team, '24, '25, '26, '27.

EVELYN THEIMER

C. B. L. S., '24; Vice-President of the Sophomore Literary Society, '24; Honor Committee, '25; Girl Reserves, '25, '26, '27; Secretary of the Hayes Literary Society, '25, '26; Vice-President of the Hayes Literary Society, '27; Girls' Glee Club, '27.

EMILY VAN LEAR

President of the Metcalf Literary Society, 27; Girl Reserves, '26, '27; Treasurer of the Sophomore Literary Society, '25; Secretary of the Junior Class, '26; Reporter of the *Midway Student*, '27; Girls' Glee Club, '26, '27; Class Basket-ball, '25, '26.

CHRYSANTHE VARRAS

Reporter of the Hayes Literary Society, '25, '26, '27; Players Club, '25, '27; Reporter of the *Midway Student*, '26, '27; Literary Editor of the *Bumble Bee*, '26, '27; "Cervantes" Spanish Club, '24, '25; Junior Literary Society, '24.

EVA WILKES

Class Basket-ball Team, '24, '25, '26, '27; C. B. L. S., '24; Girl Reserves, '24, '25, '26, '27; Spanish Club, '23, '24; Secretary of the Spanish Club, '24; Players Club, '26, '27; Assistant Typist of the *Midway Student*, '27.

HARVIE WILLIAMS

Players Club, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27; Treasurer of the Players Club, '26 Sergeant-at-Arms of "El Club Torres," '25; Treasurer of the Aladdin Club, '24, '25; Vice-President of the Aladdin Club, '26; P. A. L. S., '26, '27; Hi-Y Club, '24, '25; Manager of Baseball, '26; Football Team, '26; Captain Football Team, '27; President of the Senior Class, '27; Business Manager of the *Bumble Bee*, '27.

CHARLES WINGFIELD

G. A. A. Board; Hi-Y Club, '24, '25, '26, '27; Treasurer of the Hi-Y, '27; Football Team, '26, '27; Baseball Team, '26; Joke Editor of THE CHAIN, '27.

JUANITA WINN

Girl Reserves, '25, '26, '27; Treasurer of the Freshman Class, '24; President of the Junior English Club, '26.

Mountain Secrets

By Sue B. Lovejoy

O Mountains that tower into Fairyland!
Far above the Earth's lowly realm,
Deepening the hue of the azure blue
Of our dreamy and lovely land.

Wondrous tales you can tell us now
Of deeds on your lofty crags;
Of the wee gnomes that hide in the towering bough,
And of play that never lags.

The moonlight reveals on your topmost crest,
A beautiful fairy queen;
Surrounded by her dazzling court,
Sprites that people have never seen.

O mountains that tower far into Dreamland!
Sweet dreams you have sent to me,
As I gazed on your beauty unsurpassed,
And wished in your grasp to be.

Juniors

Junior Class

1927

Junior Class

Colors

Green and White

Flower

Snow-drops

Motto

"Labor Omnia Vincit"

OFFICERS

Charles Swing ..... *President*
Reginald Wood ..... *Vice-President*
Bonnie Armstrong ..... *Secretary*
Dwight Andrews ..... *Treasurer*
Mr. W. E. Lacy ..... *Sponsor*

Alexander, Pauline
Andrews, Dwight
Armstrong, Alma
Armstrong, Bonnie
Armstrong, Ernest
Benbow, Hugh
Blue, Pauline
Bonavita, Ada
Bragg, Elizabeth
Bryan, Genevieve
Clarke, Cornelia
Cochran, Joe
Coleman, Clayton
Connolly, William
Crenshaw, Walter
Dabney, Dorothy
Dawson, Larry
Dawson, Lucy
Dodd, Elsie
Early, Drusie
Early, Sarah
Edwards, Eileen
Edwards, T. W.
Ewing, Edward
Feuchtenberger, Ernestine
Flippin, Isabel
Galdos, Eugene
Gentry, William
Haden, Louise
Haden, William
Hall, Margaret
Hamm, Joe
Hamm, Virginius
Harbottle, Dorothy
Harlowe, Edythe
Hawkins, Virginia
Hedberg, Arthur
Huff, William
Higgins, Portia
Hisle, Clarence
Jackson, Corrine
Johnson, Mary
Kelly, Rachel
Kepner, Beth
Lowry, Helen
Lawhorne, Euna
Lester, Richard
Long, Hugh
Long, Jackson
Martin, Nannie
McCauley, Elizabeth
McIlhany, Jack
McMurdo, Robert
Mustard, Robert
Omohundro, Ailie
Pence, Mary Nelson
Phillips, Gordon
Phillips, Joseph
Prince, Velma
Reddish, Nellie
Reese, Louise
Rice, John
Robertson, Lucille
Robertson, Mabel
Robertson, Vivian
Robinson, Linwood
Sibley, Ben
Simms, Joseph
Simms, James
Smith, Frances
Smith, Katherine
Smith, Virginia
Snead, Clarice
Snow, June
Snyder, Elizabeth
Staley, Henry
Steed, Elizabeth
Swing, Charles
Taylor, Glenn
Topping, Elizabeth
Vaughan, Lois
Via, Mary
Watson, Robert
White, Lucille
Wilder, Carolyn
Williams, Audrey
Wood, Catherine
Wood, Reginald
Woyski, Elvira
Young, Elnora
Zabawski, Wanda

Solitude

By Martin Mustard

Away from the strife of men,
  Hearts seek a resting place,
Away from the turmoils of life
  Which are so hard to face.

I know such a place,
  Where the heart can find a home,
A place in the Blue Ridge Mountains,
  Where wild deer used to roam.

Under those lifelike trees,
  Which stretch up to sky,
There reigns a peace, a peace
  That makes us wonder why.

The birds are singing melodies,
  From the places where they hide,
Melodies both rich and sweet,
  Which seem to say, "Abide."

The whippoorwills at twilight,
  Are calling from the glen.
They give the kind of music,
  That thrills the hearts of men.

Away from the turmoils of life,
  Hearts find a bubbling fountain.
A fountain there of restful peace,
  In the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Sophs

Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class

Colors

Blue and Old Gold

Flower

Lilac

Motto

The elevator to success is not running—take the stairs

OFFICERS

Miss Webb Brown.....*Sponsor*
Bradley Johnson.....*President*
Betty Gochnauer.....*Vice-President*
Sally Watson.....*Secretary*
Lawrence Short.....*Treasurer*

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Alexander, Julia
Atkins, Freeman
Barfield, Viola
Barnett, Earl
Beard, Annie
Burgess, Mary
Baugh, Juanita
Campbell, Rea
Carter, Anabell
Carter, Gordon
Carter, John
Colgan, Ethel
Cottingham, Nannie
Dameron, Sadie
Daniel, Robert
Dawson, Henry
Deane, Garnett
Dollins, Elsie
Doner, Anne
Driscoll, Edwin
Dudley, Louise
Dunford, Louise
Earhart, James
Estes, Tyler
Ewing, Edward
Fitz-Hugh, William
Fout, Claudine
Garrett, James
Gibson, Carlyn
Gleason, Anderson
Gochnauer, Betty
Grasty, Tom
Graves, Bryce
Habel, Frances
Haden, Ormond
Haggard, Elva
Hall, Gretchen
Hamm, Stuart
Harlan, Marian
Harlowe, Katherine
Hill, Arline
Holloway, Dorothy
Houtchens, Grace
Hudson, Ray
Hughes, Dorothy
Huyett, Sue
Johnson, Bradley
Johnson, Floyd
Johnson, Mary V.
Johnson, Paul
Keller, Robert
Kelley, Joseph
Lawrence, Frances
Lane, Hilda
Lupton, Franklin
Maddox, Lester
Marks, Pansy
Maupin, Herman
Maury, Jack
Mayo, Mary E.
McAlexander, Everett
McCauley, Clarence
McLane, Lindsay
McMurdo, Muriel
McIlhaney, Walter
Neff, Margaret
Norvell, Hilda
Odle, Dorothy
Payne, Lucille
Petty, Mary E.
Poss, Evelyn
Reese, Louise
Robinson, Marianna
Ross, James
Rutherford, James
Schwartz, Clara
Short, Laura
Short, Lawrence
Smith, Georgine
Smith, Harold
Smith, Mildred
Stringfellow, Lindsay
Swing, Jack
Tally, Frances
Taylor, Lee
Taylor, Leona
Thornhill, Willard
Trevillian, Robert
Valentine, James
Velle, Louis
Watson, Sally
Watton, Grigsby
Wingfield, Francis
Wyllie, George
Young, William
Zimmerman, Freeda

The Blue Ridge Mountains

By Isabel Teague Hodge

I looked toward the Blue Ridge Mountains;
Mother Nature is lovely there.
She is wrapped in a radiant, royal robe,
And dewdrops are in her hair.

She has dressed the blue hills to their summits,
Bedecked every flowret and tree;
With foliage as bright as an emerald
And blossoms as rich as can be.

I see the sun smile on the mountains,
With lustre the dewy drops shine.
And Nature allures my gazing eyes
Toward "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

When I walk in the evening shadows,
My heart sings as the lark in the air.
I echo the song of Nature,
For I see God everywhere.

Freshies

Freshman Class

1927

Freshman Class

Colors
Blue and White

Flower
Forget-me-not

Motto
"One for all and all for one"

Edwards Adams.....*President*
Lawrence Matacia.....*Vice-President*
Bertha Mitchell.....*Secretary*
Miss Summers.....*Treasurer*

Adams, Beatrice
Adams, Edward
Amiss, Joseph
Amiss, Lewis
Anderson, Louise
Armstrong, Ester
Armstrong, Margaret
Bailey, Margaret
Ballard, Billy
Ballard, Louise
Barger, Virginia
Bender, Alexander
Boyle, John
Bush, Elizabeth
Brunton, Agnes
Cabell, Richard
Colgan, Irma
Coward, William
Cowles, Herbert
Cowles, Louise
Culpepper, Ray
Davis, Hugh
Dawson, Jane
Dickinson, Nell
Dinwiddie, Anna
Donnally, Edward
Dudley, Margaret
Etherton, John
Ewing, Tempe
Fitch, Frank
Garret, Beatrice
Gay, Bernard
Gentry, Adele
Gibson, Elmer
Glass, Arnita
Grasty, John
Haden, Ormond
Haggard, Louise
Hale, Ralph
Hall, John
Hall, Woodrow
Hamilton, Geraldine
Hanckel, Louis
Hankins, Mildred
Harlan, Mae
Hawkins, Hugh
Hawkins, Valeria
Hayes, Marybelle
Herndon, Mary
Hibbert, Adona
Hill, Mary
Hiltner, Jefferson
Holloway, Sam
Holsinger, Mary Lois
Honeycutt, Lee
Howard, Irene
Houtchens, Margaret
Huckstep, Lucy
Jones, Margaret
Key, Eugene
King, Darwin
Lang, Charles
Laterneau, Ann
Livers, Mary
Marshall, Graydon
Marshall, Orvall
Mason, Roy
Massie, Malcolm
Matacia, Lawrence
Matthews, Josephine
Maupin, Earline
Maupin, Mabel
Maupin, Louise
Meeks, Maggie
Miller, Pauline
Mitchell, Bertha
Mopsic, Harold
Morris, Forrest
Musselman, Robert
Nay, Louise
Niel, Margaret
Neff, Virginia
Pace, Mattie
Perry, Guy
Pfeiffer, Edythe
Phillips, Hattie
Pierce, Louis
Perkey, Frances
Prestley, Harrison
Prestley, William
Quarles, Velma
Quarles, Willard
Rea, Anne
Reddish, Margaret
Reichman, Sidney
Rhoades, Frank
Rhoades, Margaret
Rhodes, Elizabeth
Runkle, Luree
Sandridge, Margaret
Short, Scott
Shumate, Welford
Skordas, Gust
Smock, Robert
Sneed, Agnes
Sprouse, Mamie
Sprouse, Rosabelle
Staley, Tom
Staples, Nellie
Stringfellow, Jane
Stoneburner, Elizabeth
Sweet, Amanda
Tally, Randall
Taylor, Cecil
Taylor, Stuart
Thomas, Vaden
Thompson, Hunter
Tilman, Margaret
Trevillian, William
Van Laer, Dorothy
Van Laer, Mildred
Velle, Patricia
Walton, George
Ward, Clara
Ward, Lyle
Wingfield, Eugene
White, Francis
Woyski, Caesar
Wright, William
Yancy, Evelyn
Yost, Charles
Yost, Jane
Young, Lucille
Yowell, Helen

Classes

By James Swart

Here we dignified Seniors go,
Out in the world, our row to hoe.
Some to college soon will go,
To study, and study, and study some *mo'*.

There is the Junior Class,
A gang that will never pass.
Don't blame them for their simplicity,
For they have not a Senior's dignity.

Here is a swelling Sophomore,
To whom teachers seem a bore.
And since his green Freshman year,
Of the teachers he has no fear.

There stands a wee, trembling Freshman,
To whom no one lends a helping hand.
His idea of punishment's a swishing rod,
The teachers to him are greater than God.

February Entrance Freshmen

February Entrance Freshman

isabelle allegree
glasgow armstrong
eabell bailey
laura bailey
harry brechin
evelyn brooks
grace birch
fendal carter
scott carter
edna clarke
louise clifton
roy cole
gaines cox
alice crawford
john dew
jesse dodd
charles donnelly
edna dudley
virginia duff
peyton ellinger
hollis fitch
max fleisher
jean forrest
crayton givens
jack haden
louis ham
kenneth hayes
robert hibbert
reginald hicks
louise hollaway
edward hopkinson
thomaston hopkinson
lee honeycutt
charles hulvey
roy hughes
bernard irving
virginia jaeger
myrtle johnson
billy jones
john killian
harry king
margaret leake
virginia lewis
helen long
harry martin
forrest marshall
mary alice mc-coy
hensel mclane
marjorie mclane
jack mitchell
jack munday
elizabeth neal
thomas parrott
margaret pence
clara pritchett
ann quisenberry
george robeson
montie robinson
delbert saunders
bertram smith
furman smith
russel smith
curtis spicer
mason spicer
elmer strain
norris struling
dabney trice
elizabeth whelen
mable wyllie
james young
mae zabawski

Song of the Winds

By Isabel Teague Hodge

The winds, the winds, the whirling winds
  Come dancing o'er the lea.
Sometimes they're wild and sometimes mild
  And calm as a Summer sea.

Blow, oh, blow, ye Northern winds!
  Flit from your icy home.
Transport your song to the sunny South
  And ripple the salt sea foam.

Howl and whistle, ye winds of the East;
  Chant a song of the yellow corn.
Whisper to all the fainting world
  The message you have borne.

Ho! for the winds of the sunny South.
  For the winds of a country free.
Angels could ride the Southern winds—
  And pleased and contented be.

Blow, ye winds, ye wild, West winds.
  Blow from your arid nest.
You howl and cry, with blustery sigh
  As you break from your home in the West.

The winds! Ho! Ho! How they calm my fear;
  They're pals of the world to me.
They kiss my cheeks, and rough my hair;
  Ho! Ho! They have set me free.

Athletics

G. A. A. Board

_____	*President*
Margaret Fitz-Hugh	*Vice-President*
Jack Lane	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Willie Blottner	*Stand Manager*
Charles Wingfield Constance Page	*Advisory Board*
Mr. R. C. Wingfield	*Sponsor*

Summary of the Season

EARLY in the season the football squad chose "Mike" Williams for their captain. "Mike" showed the experience he had gained in former years' service on the football team by his leadership, although he was so unfortunate as to be temporarily disabled.

"Fritz" Lester as a right halfback proved to be the "Galloping Ghost" of the team. His brilliant broken running saved many games.

"Shimmy" Lane as left halfback, disregarding size and height, was one of the teams most reliable men.

"Skinner" Dudley as quarter will be remembered for his fine generalship. The responsibility of executing the game fell upon "Skinner," and he proved his ability and head-work in every way.

"Bill" DeButts, the ponderous fullback, played a stellar game. Many lines were shattered by his dashing drive.

In the tackle position, "Dusty" Rhoades, Joe Cochran, and James Earhart gave unsurpassable strength in making the line one of the strongest in the State.

In the guard position were Bill Gentry, Charles Wingfield, and Hugh Long, who were often instrumental in bringing home the victories.

On the ends were Captain Williams, Martin Mustard, Glenn Taylor, and John Risher, who with their skillful playing "put" the ball over the line frequently.

The position of center was well filled in size as well as playing by "Tubby" Wood. "Tubby" played so well and so clean in every game that he won the confidence of the team and was made captain for the next year.

"Jimmie" Carroll, the teams most efficient manager proved to what advantage he could work when handicapped by the lack of funds.

The girls started regular practice with splendid prospects—six letter men back, and a coach famed the State over, Miss Florence Buford, former coach at Farmville State Teachers College. However, the team suffered many mishaps before the season ended. Captain Page, regular center, broke a wrist and several fingers in the Waynesboro game, four other members of the squad "flunked out" at midterm, and one had the misfortune to be sick for a long time. However, they made a very creditable showing in all the games. Coach Buford found it best to train not only a first team, but a squad of about twenty-five, with twelve "regulars." So in reality there were two teams.

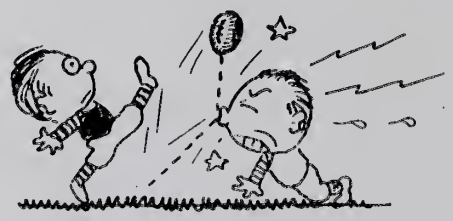
Captain Page comes first in the mention of individual players, as she was always a steady, fast player passing perfectly with her side center, Mabel Robertson. Mabel had the misfortune to flunk out rather often, but in most games she was noted for making brilliant plays, and keeping steadier

than any other player on the team. Other centers who need special mention for their brilliant work are Carlyn Gibson and Bully Mitchell, together with Margaret Tilman and Edith Harlowe. Although Bully and "Red" are known as side centers, they can both play a perfect game of guard, and fight in a way known only to them. In the guard position the year started out with two letter men, Hankins and Blue. They played splendidly together, having worked out a perfect passing system, and being able to break up any number of passes and dribbles. Later in the year Blue unfortunately injured her knee, and was not able to play in every game. Others filling guard position were Mitchell, Tilman, Reese, and Laterneau. In forward the season began with Ada Bonavita and Virginia McCauley, who worked out a good system of passing. "Bonnie" in many games, made spectacular goals. Without doubt Mac was the best all-round player on the team, but often left her regular position to play center or guard. This year also brought out Mac's business ability as manager of the team. Later on Rachel Kelley and Ree Campbell began the games and displayed some excellent passing. Pat showed some of the best shooting ever seen in games here. Others who deserve mention in forward are Hilda Lane, Rosabelle Sprouse and Ann Rea. To finish this without mention of our postgraduate, "Peewee" who showed her sportsmanship by coming to practice every day, even though she was eliminated from the State games, would not be right. In those games in which she was allowed to play, she out-tricked and dribbled by her guards with marvelous agility. Only Con and Mac are graduating; leaving a squad that should perfect itself into one of the best teams in the State.

The boys' basket-ball team were unfortunate at the beginning of the year to have no letter men back from last year. In electing a captain the squad could not have picked a more plucky or sportmanlike person than Jack Lane, who was substitute last year. In the first games, though handicapped by size, he played real basket-ball and rang up a number of goals. In guard Glenn Taylor and "Dusty" Rhoades have been the regular standbys, playing in every game, and holding down the goals of the opposing team to a minimum; at the same time ringing up a great number of goals. It is often said in the write-ups of various games that "Slim" Gay, regular center, "played his usual fast game, assisting splendidly in both offense and defense, and seeming to be all over the floor at once." In the forward positions, Captain Lane, Montie Rea, and "Skinner" Dudley changed about, since Lane was not fortunate enough to remain unhurt. Montie is noted for his lucky shots and splendid passing, and "Skinner" for his hard-played games and excellent shooting.

Other boys who played in several games and deserve recognition are Henry Staley, Louis Velle, Elmo Purvis, Willie Blottner, and Reginald Wood.

The boys have had a very successful season, losing only one of the State series games, and several hotly contested practice games to Meriwether, Lewis and Fork Union. Next year with Gay, Dudley, Taylor, Rea, Rhoades, Velle, Staley, and Purvis back, the prospects for a team to bring home the cup are mighty rosy. Much credit for the splendid showing of the team is directly due to Coach George Johnson, who has labored so hard to train in true sportmanship at the same time he coaches basket-ball. Manager Jack Davis worked as hard as any member of the squad and the mascot, "Wee Willie" Watt, cannot go unmentioned, because of his faithful support of the team.



Football

LANE HIGH this year was the proud possessor of one of the best football teams that has ever defended the Orange and Black. Prospects did not look so bright when the season opened. The squad was made up of about eighteen men and most of these were playing their first year of High School football. But under the fine coaching of Coach Ivey and with hard work from the squad, surprising results were accomplished.

The first game was played with Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg. The Orange and Black gridders couldn't get going and when the game ended they were trailing a 35-0 score. Following this game they played Staunton High at Staunton. The boys, who were out for revenge for last year's score of 0-0, ran wild over the Stauntoneers. When the final whistle blew Lane High held the big end of a 39-0 score. The next week-end the team defeated the Fishburne Juniors on Lambeth Field, 42-0. The next game was played with St. Christopher's in Richmond, again the team playing to better last year's score of 0-0. Lane High won, 13-0. The next week-end the team hit their old rivals, Harrisonburg, on the Fourteenth Street Field. Again Lane High tasted victory with a score of 9-7. The next game was played in Clifton Forge with Clifton Forge High School for the District Championship. When the game ended the score was 20-7 in favor of Ivey's men. Lane High with this victory, became the District Champion. Two weeks later the team clashed with Lynchburg High in Lynchburg. Again the Lane High boys left the field with a victory to the tune of 13-6. The last and most disheartening game of the season was played with South Norfolk on Lambeth Field. Our boys saw their hopes of being the State Champions crushed by a 13-0 score. This closed a very successful season for Coach Ivey's hustling gridmen.

Football Squad

Football Lineups

"Mike" Williams ..... *Captain*

Jimmie Carroll ..... *Manager*

Mr. E. C. Ivey ..... *Coach*

Mr. Bradley Johnson ..... *Assistant*

	Ends	
Captain Williams	Risher	Mustard
	Tackles	
Rhoades	Cochran	Earhart
	Guards	
Gentry	Long	Wingfield
	Center	
	Wood	
	Quarters	
Dudley		Taylor
	Halfbacks	
R. Lester		Lane
	Fullbacks	
Debutts		T. Lester

SUBSTITUTES

	Ends	
Ewing		Watson
	Guards	
Driscoll		Prestley
	Centers	
Souder		Trevillian
	Backs	
McCauley		Peyton

Football Schedules

Oct. 2—	V. E. S.	35 ;	C. H. S.	0—	There
Oct. 9—	Staunton	0 ;	C. H. S.	39—	There
Oct. 15—	F. M. A.	0 ;	C. H. S.	42—	Here
Oct. 22—	St. Christopher	0 ;	C. H. S.	13—	There
Oct. 29—	Harrisonburg	7 ;	C. H. S.	9—	Here
Nov. 25—	Clifton Forge	7 ;	C. H. S.	20—	There
Nov. 11—	Lynchburg	6 ;	C. H. S.	13—	There
Nov. 20—	South Norfolk	13 ;	C. H. S.	0—	Here
	TOTAL	68	TOTAL	136	

As We Saw Them

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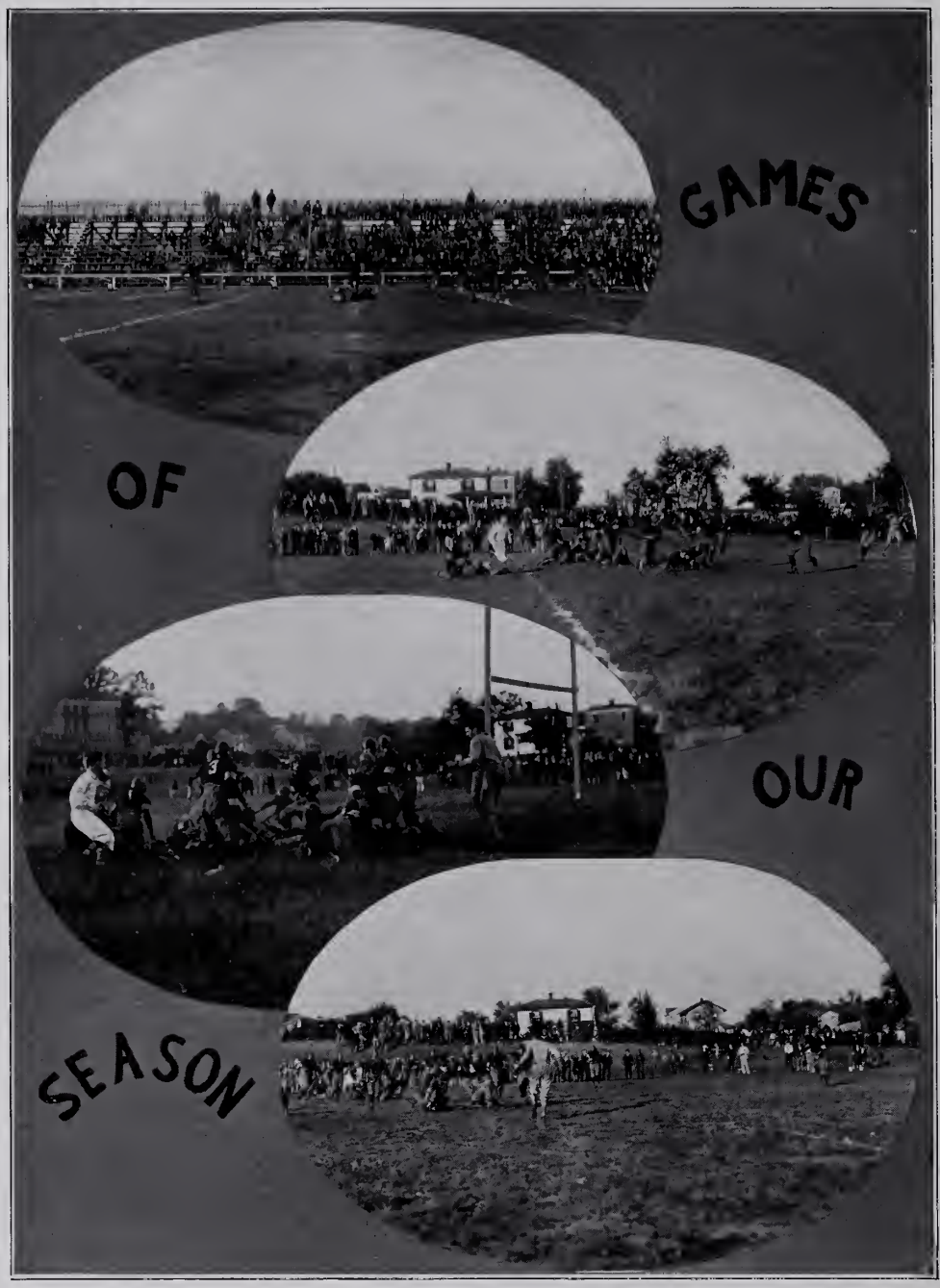


Games of Our Season

1927

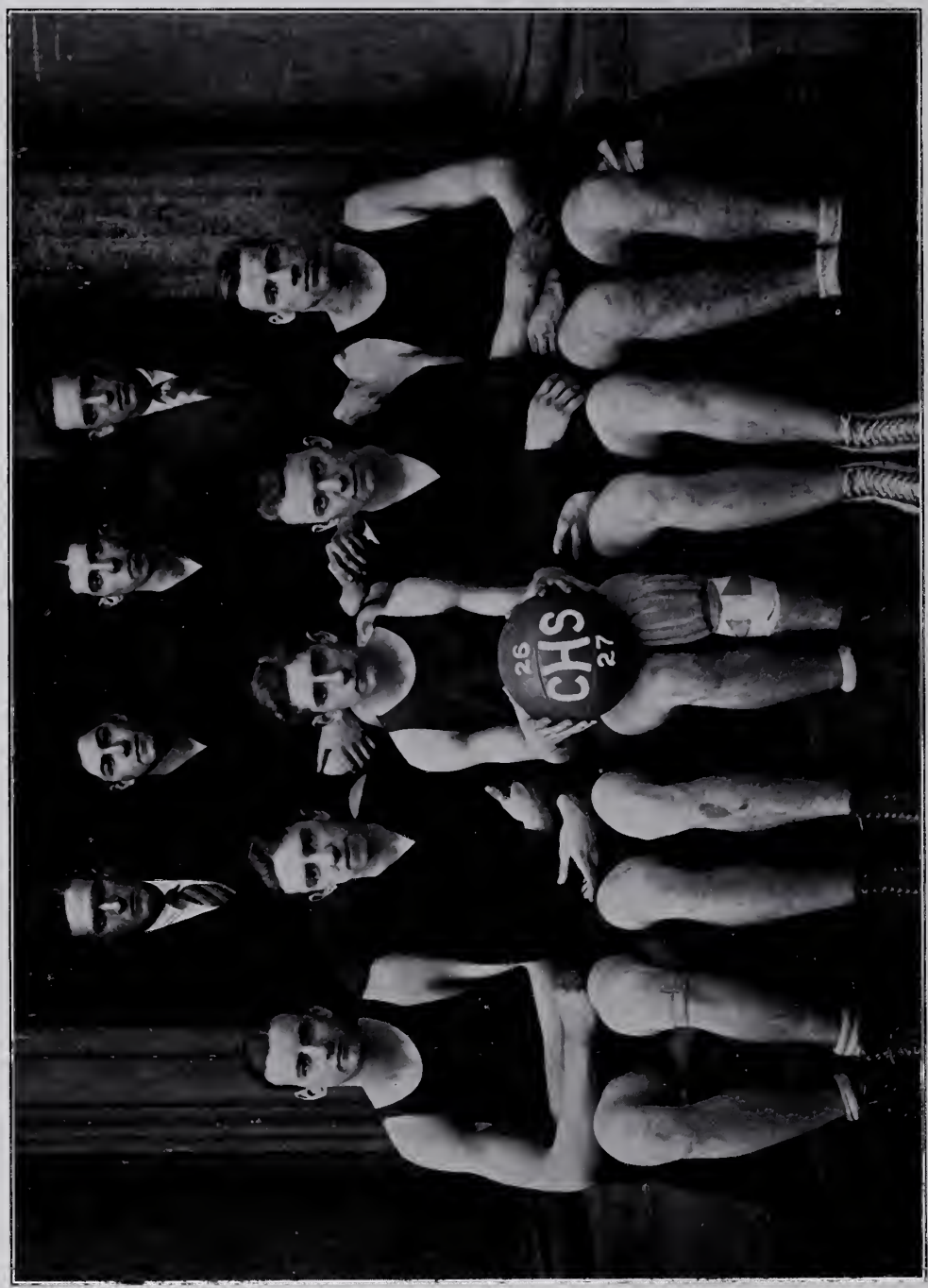
The Boys' Basket-ball Season

THE boys opened their regular basket-ball season in the Armory January 7, when they met the Alumni Team. The old Lane High boys were "playing regular basket-ball" that night, and won over our boys by a score of 27-15. The first State game was played four days later, January 11, with Waynesboro, on the home court. Hard playing and fast passing featured the game, and the Lane High boys scored a win of 27-14. On the night of January 21 the team travelled to Miller School and came back with a winning score of 24-14. On the following night Lane High was again victorious, when the boys romped on Staunton. The final score stood 26-19. In Fork Union, January 28, the boys lost by a standing of 16-32. They played a hard, clean game, and were commended for even this score against the strong prep school team. One of the closest games was with Waynesboro on their court. In the last quarter the boys had a hard time holding the lead, but the final score stood 20-16.

The most exciting game was played in Staunton on February 16. Lane High, with two minutes to play, was one point ahead. A Staunton player, from the middle of the court, made a spectacular goal. The final score was 18-19. On February 25 the Lane High boys scored over the Middlebrook team, 39-16. The valley boys were handicapped by size but put up a good fight.

As they go to the Washington and Lee tournament, we know that if they put up their usual hard fight, we will be proud of them.

To their opponents' score of 154, they have a total score of 185 for the season of 1927.



Basket-ball Squad

Basket-ball Lineup

Regulars		Substitutes
"Slim" Gay	*Center*	Elmer Purvis
"Dusty" Rhoades Glenn Taylor	*Guards*	Reginald Wood Manley Maddox
Capt. "Shimmy" Lane Montie Rea "Skinner" Dudley	*Forwards*	Charles Swing Bill Blottner Henry Staley Louis Velle

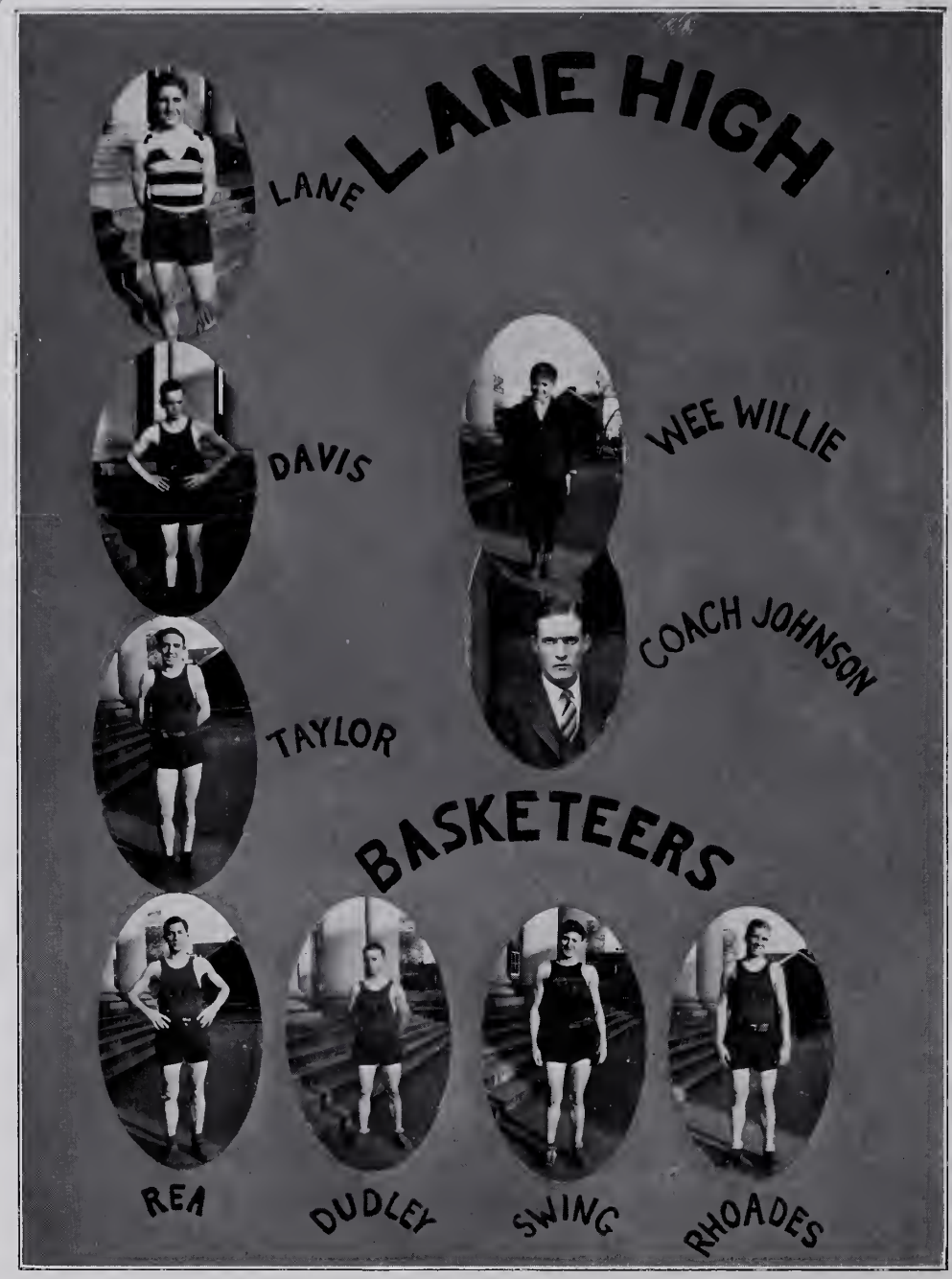
Jack Davis ..... *Manager*

Mr. George Johnson ..... *Coach*

"Wee Willie" Watt ..... *Mascot*

BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE—BOYS'

December 20	Meriwether Lewis High School	Home
January 14	Waynesboro	Home
January 21	Staunton	Home
January 26	Miller School	Home
January 28	Fork Union Military Academy	There
January 29	Meriwether Lewis High School	Home
January 31	Meriwether Lewis High School	Home
February 4	Waynesboro	There
February 15	Staunton	Home
March 3, 4, 5	Washington and Lee Tournament	Lexington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LANE HIGH
DAVIS
WEE WILLIE
COACH JOHNSON
TAYLOR
BASKETEERS
REA
DUDLEY
SWING
RHOADES

Our Team

Review of Girls' Basket-ball

WITH six "letter men" back, the Lane High girls had wonderful visions at the beginning of the season of bringing home a certain loving cup, but their air castles were shattered when they lost to Waynesboro in a hard fought battle, resulting in a final score of 32-0 in Waynesboro's favor. According to district schedule, Shenandoah was to have been their next game, but owing to a forfeit, Petersburg filled the open date, carrying away a victory of 21-17. Notwithstanding their first defeats the girls met Bridgewater on their court with renewed hope and determination. Then their efforts were rewarded with a 24-17 victory.

Having been thus encouraged the sextet started on an overnight trip to Harrisonburg to even up last year's defeat; however, with fast passwork and trick plays the Valley lassies were able to cope with the local team. To add insult to injury three of Lane High's best players "flunked out" on mid-term examinations. Feeling the responsibility thus thrust upon them, the subs were determined to show their value in one of the most important games of the season—WAYNESBORO! They entered the game with the old fighting spirit and held their rivals to the close score of 5-2 at the end of the half. However, the hard playing exhausted the "lil' ones" and Waynesboro was able to rally and defeat them with a final score of 30-9.

One game of particular interest, though not on the district schedule, was that of Middlebrook, who so mercilessly defeated Lane High the preceding year. Much to the surprise and delight of those concerned a well deserved victory was won by the regulars, although two of the "letter men" had been slightly injured in preceding games. The result was a 34-28 victory for Lane High.

The next on the schedule was Bridgewater, our former victim, with whom the sextet were to battle once more. Again the Charlottesville lassies were victorious over the Valley girls. Although only one "letter man" played, they won by a small margin of 23-18.

The subs, now considered High School's regular team, were much encouraged by the victories and were determined to make up for the defeat in Harrisonburg. This they succeeded in accomplishing by a hard fought game, ending in a score of 34-28.

As THE CHAIN goes to press the season is still open but with the subs going strong Lane High has great hopes for the big end of the score from both Middlebrook and Lynchburg.

GIRLS' BASKET-BALL SQUAD

Lane High School Girls' Basket-ball Squad

CONSTANCE PAGE ..... *Captain*
VIRGINIA MCCAULEY ..... *Manager*
LEE GREAVER ..... *Mascot*
MISS FLORENCE BUFORD ..... *Coach*

Guards

Mary Hankins
Pauline Blue
Bertha Mitchell
Anne Laterneau
Louise Reese

Centers

Constance Page
Carlyn Gibson
Edythe Harlowe
Margaret Tilman
Mabel Robertson

Forwards

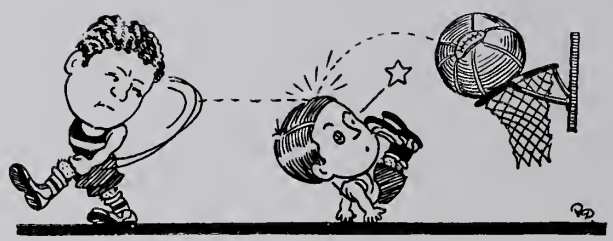
Ada Bonavita
Virginia McCauley
Mary Grissinger
Rachel Kelly
Ree Campbell
Anne Rea
Hilda Lane
Rosabelle Sprouse

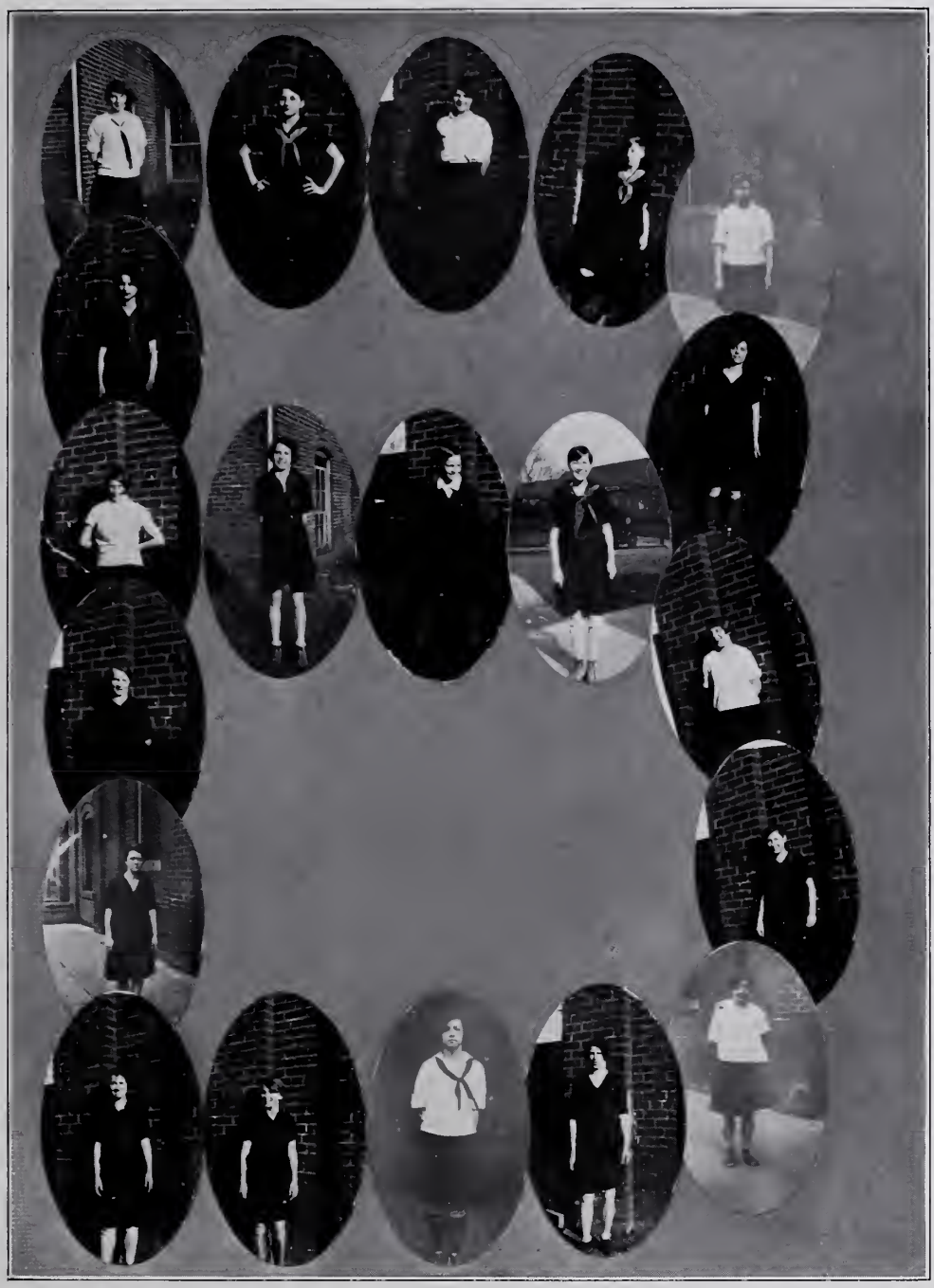
Wearers of the "C"

Constance Page
Virginia McCauley
Ada Bonavita
Pauline Blue
Mary Hankins
Margaret Tilman
Rachel Kelly
Ree Campbell
Mabel Robertson
Carlyn Gibson
Bertha Mitchell
Mary Grissinger

Girls' Basket-ball Schedule

Nov.	16—Crozet	20	L. H. S.	25	—Here
Jan.	7—Petersburg	24	L. H. S.	17	—Here
Jan.	14—Waynesboro	32	L. H. S.	15	—Here
Jan.	28—Bridgewater	17	L. H. S.	24	—There
Feb.	1—Harrisonburg	35	L. H. S.	20	—There
Feb.	8—Waynesboro	30	L. H. S.	9	—There
Feb.	12—Middlebrook	21	L. H. S.	27	—Here
Feb.	15—Bridgewater	18	L. H. S.	23	—Here
Feb.	18—Harrisonburg	28	L. H. S.	34	—Here
Feb.	25—Middlebrook	34	L. H. S.	16	—There
Feb.	26—Lynchburg	10	L. H. S.	21	—There
Mar.	4—Petersburg		L. H. S.		—There
	TOTAL	269	TOTAL	231	





Our Lassies

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Senior Basket-ball Lineup

VIRGINIA MCCAULEY.....*Captain*
MARY FITCH.....*Manager*
MISS FLORENCE BUFORD.....*Coach*

Forwards

BONAVITA WILKES GRISSINGER

Centers

PAGE FITZ-HUGH WILDER PEYTON

Guards

FITCH MCCAULEY TAYLOR

Junior Basket-ball Lineup

PAULINE BLUE ..... *Captain*

MABEL ROBERTSON ..... *Manager*

LEE GREAVER ..... *Coach*

Forwards

KELLY PENCE

Centers

HARLOWE ROBERTSON WILLIAMS BRYAN

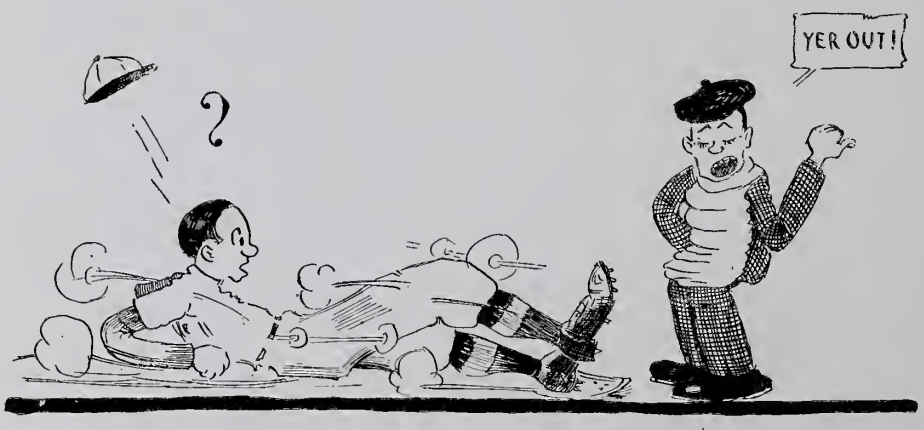
Guards

BLUE HANKINS ZABAWSKI FOUT

1927

BASEBALL.

THIS spring the baseball team will not, as it usually does, start practice and schedule games for the season. The School Board has seen fit to put their efforts, time, and money on the repairing, rolling, packing down, and lining off of the athletic field for the football season next year.



Organizations

Honor Committee

MR. WINGFIELD
MISS JONES
MR. WALKER
} *Sponsors*

NANCY O'BRIEN ..... *President*
MARTIN MUSTARD ..... *Vice-President*
T. W. EDWARDS ..... *Secretary*

MEMBERS

Seniors
Edward Colonna
Eileen Graham
Antoinette Matacia
Martin Mustard
Nancy O'Brien

Juniors
T. W. Edwards
Katherine Smith
Elizabeth Snyder
Robert Watson

Sophomores
Stuart Hamm
Catherine Wade
George Wyllie

Freshman
Edward Adams
Bertha Mitchell

Hayes Literary Society

Motto: "Nula Victoria Sine Labore."

MRS. SANDERS ..... *Sponsor*
CAMERON MCCUE ..... *President*
EVELYN THEIMER ..... *Vice-President*
ANTOINETTE MATACIA ..... *Secretary*
VIRGINIUS HAMM ..... *Treasurer*
CHRYSANTHE VARRAS ..... *Reporter*
EILEEN GRAHAM ..... *Critic*

MEMBERS

Adams, Edward
Benbow, Hugh
Campbell, Ree
Colonna, Edward
Connolly, William
Daniel, Robert
Dickinson, Nell
Eddins, Billy
Graham, Eileen
Haden, William
Hamm, Virginius
Holloway, Sam
Matacia, Antoinette
McCue, Cameron
McMurdo, Robert
O'Brien, Nancy
Young, Elnora
Pfeiffer, Edythe
Quaintance, Mary
Rosenblatt, William
Schwartz, Clara
Theimer, Evelyn
Tilman, Margaret
Varras, Chrysanthe
Wade, Catherine

Hayes Literary Society

THE Hayes Literary Society was organized in 1925. Its twenty-eight members, consisting of ten Seniors, eight Juniors, six Sophomores, and four Freshmen, are chosen chiefly for their scholarship and literary ability. The aim of the society is mainly to train its members along literary lines and to furnish, when called upon, fit material to represent Lane High School in all literary activities.

Obstacle after obstacle which barred its way was surmounted, and the society forged steadily ahead. The weeding out of the inefficient members and the arousing of spirit among the members was the greatest task. The task was difficult, for up to this time the so-called literary societies were not in the least bit literary, they were social clubs; and unaccustomed as they were to the real work of a literary society, it appeared strange and wearisome to the majority; but the untiring efforts of a small group of earnest backers soon succeeded in creating interest and loyalty. Although the greater part of the first year was mostly a struggle for existence, still the school was made to realize that the little society at which they formerly turned up their noses was really capable of doing worthwhile things. The first triumph for the Hayes Literary Society came when it gave a play, "Marse Lee," in the Auditorium. This play was written, directed, and acted by the members of the society.

Last year the Hayes Literary Society won over its rival, the John C. Metcalf Literary Society, the banner offered to the society that made the best showing in the final contest at the end of the year. Its members made a good showing as representatives of the Lane High School in the State contests.

The school is becoming prouder and prouder of having such a society in its midst and predict an even more prosperous future for this peppy little society with its determination to forge ahead against all difficulties.

John C. Metcalf Literary Society

VIRGINIA MCCAULEY ..... *President*
BETTY GOCHANAUER ..... *Vice-President*
ANN DONER ..... *Secretary*
GENEVIEVE BRYAN ..... *Treasurer*
SUE LOVEJOY ..... *Reporter*

MEMBERS

Bryan, Genevieve
Doner, Ann
Gochanauer, Betty
Goldsten, Charles
Kelly, Rachel
Lane, Hilda
Laterneau, Ann
Lovejoy, Sue
Mayo, Mary Elizabeth
McCauley, Virginia
Mustard, Martin
Mustard, Robert
Powell, Frances
Pugh, Florence
Shumate, Louise
Snyder, Elizabeth
Van Lear, Dorothy
Van Lear, Emily
Ward, Lyle
Watson, Sally
Wyllie, George

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John C. Metcalf Literary Society

THE Metcalf Literary Society, although still young, has done much in the upbuilding of Lane High School. All know that this society obtained its name from Dr. John Calvin Metcalf of the University of Virginia. Probably students do not realize the opportunities that a literary society offers. A student gets practice in public speaking, which is considered an accomplishment and is certainly helpful in any work that one would take up. By debating one learns how to argue and to think. Certainly everyone likes to acquire the art of argument. Best of all, one gains new friends as well as new thoughts.

Under the able leadership of Miss Virginia McCauley the society has progressed rapidly and the members are taking a great deal of interest in the contests of the year. Indeed they should take much interest in the contest between their society and the Hayes Literary Society. The Hayes Literary Society was the winner last year. It is hard to tell who will win this year. At least, the Metcalf Literary Society is thinking of the handsome banner which will be their opponents' very own if they win again.

In preparation for the contest, debating and public speaking have been the main features of the program. One of the most worthy subjects debated this year was, Resolved: "That the policy of the United States regarding the Mexican subsoil interest controversy is in keeping with the recognized principles of international comity and is justifiable." Several interesting declamations given were, "Lincoln's Last Public Address" and "Washington's Farewell Address to His Army." Other parts of the program have included poems, short talks, and stories. Although members often failed to prepare parts, the standbys always came to the front and led the society on in its accomplishments.

The Metcalf Society sends out this year several members who have attained high honors in public speaking. Lane High School feels proud of these.

Hi-y Club

EARL EVANS
MR. H. H. WALKER
MR. M. A. MITCHELL } ..... *Leaders*

BILLY EDDINS ..... *President*
VIRGINIUS HAMM ..... *Vice-President*
JACK BRYANT ..... *Secretary*
CHARLES WINGFIELD ..... *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Andrews, Dwight	Kinney, Edward	Phillips, Joseph
Colonna, Edward	Lester, Thomas	Rea, Montie
Davis, Jack	McMurdo, Robert	Short, Lawrence
Edwards, T. W.	Payne, Albert	Swing, Charles
Graves, Bryce	Peyton, Edwin	Watson, Robert

Junior Hi-y Club

Purpose: "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."
Slogan: "Clean speech, clean scholarship, clean athletics, and clean living."

MR. MITCHELL, MR. SPEIDELL ..... *Sponsors*
ALBERT PAYNE ..... *Leader*
EDWARD ADAMS ..... *President*
LAWRENCE MATACIA ..... *Vice-President*
HUGH HAWKINS ..... *Secretary*
CHARLES LANG ..... *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Adams, Edward	Lang, Charles	Grasty, John
Bailey, Cabell	Morris, Forrest	Hall, John
Carter, Scott	Matacia, Lawrence	Marshall, Orvall
Hawkins, Hugh	Davis, Hugh	Shumate, Welford
Key, Eugene	Donelly, Charles	Thompson, Hunter

GIRL RESERVES

Girl Reserves

Miss Bolen ..... *Sponsor*
Margaret Fitz-Hugh ..... *President*
Nancy O'Brien ..... *Vice-President*
Louise Shumate ..... *Secretary*
Ada Bonavita ..... *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Alexander, Pauline
Armstrong, Bonnie
Beck, Berta
Blue, Pauline
Bonavita, Ada
Campbell, Rea
Cheape, Dorothy
Cloud, Dee
Colgan, Ethel
Cottingham, Mary R.
Cottingham, Nannie
Dabney, Dorothy
Dawson, Alice
Doner, Anne
Edwards, Eileen
Ewing, Tempe
Feuchtenberger, E.
Fitch, Mary
Fitz-Hugh, Margaret
Gaw, Virginia
Gochnauer, Betty
Graham, Eileen
Grissinger, Mary
Hall, Margaret
Habel, Frances
Hamm, Joe
Hankins, Mary
Harbottle, Dorothy
Hodge, Isabel
Huckstop, Lucy
Huffman, Genessee
Huyett, Sue
Jackson, Dickie
Kelly, Rachel
Kepner, Beth
Lane, Hilda
Lang, Laura
Livers, Mary
Lovejoy, Sue
Matacia, Antoinette
Mayo, Mary Elizabeth
McCauley, Virginia
McMurdo, Evelyn
McMurdo, Muriel
Neff, Margaret
O'Brien, Nancy
Page, Constance
Parker, Emma Louise
Pence, Mary Nelson
Robertson, Mabel
Short, Laura
Shumate, Louise
Smith, Georgine
Snyder, Elizabeth
Stevens, Elizabeth
Theimer, Evelyn
Van Laer, Emily
Via, Mary
Wade, Catherine
Watson, Sally
Whelen, Katherine
Wilder, Carolyn
Wilkes, Eva
Williams, Audrey
Young, Elnora
Zabawski, Wanda

Players' Club

Katherine Whelen	*President*
Edwin Peyton	*Vice-President*
Margaret Fitz-Hugh	*Secretary*
Rachel Kelly	*Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Adams, Ed
Benbow, Hugh
Blue, Pauline
Carroll, Payne
Connolly, William
Doner, Ann
Dudley, Randolph
Fitz-Hugh, Margaret
Goldsten, Charles
Hall, Margaret
Hankins, Mary
Kelly, Rachel
O'Brien, Nancy
Peyton, Edwin
Rea, Montie
Risher, John
Robertson, Mabel
Rosenblatt, William
Schwartz, Clara
Sherman, Margaret
Taylor, Ione
Thornhill, Willard
Varras, Chrysanthe
Watson, Sally
Whelen, Katherine
Wilkes, Eva
Williams, Harvie
Wood, Reginald

Girls' Glee Club

Motto: "Carmina virginibus puerisque cantamus"

OFFICERS

Delia Cloud	*President*
Katherine Whelen	*Vice-President*
Ann Doner	*Secretary*
Rachel Kelly	*Treasurer*
Mr. Speidel	*Sponsor*

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Pauline Blue
Dorothy Cheape
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Nannie Cottingham
Ann Doner
Mary Hankins
Isabel Hodge
Genessee Huffman
Rachel Kelly
Ardetha Kent
Hilda Lane
Laura Lang
Sue Lovejoy
Antoinette Matacia
Mary E. Mayo
Mary Nelson Pence
Clara Schwartz
Louise Shumate
Jane Stringfellow
Ione Taylor
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Emily Van Laer
Katherine Whelen
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The Chain

"The Chain" Staff

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"The Chain" Staff

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Randolph Dudley ..... *Business Manager*

Assistants

Mary Hankins ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
Morris Brown ..... *Advertising Manager*
Martin Mustard ..... *Circulation Manager*

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Constance Page, Martin Mustard ..... *Athletic Editors*
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Isabel Hodge ..... *Typist*

Sponsor

Mrs. H. H. Fuller

Literary Contests, 1926

DEBATE

VIRGINIA MCCAULEY, VERNELLE CLEMENTS ..... *Negative*

(Won over three schools in the preliminary.)

RANDOLPH COLEMAN, JACK DABNEY ..... *Affirmative*

(Lost in the preliminary.)

PUBLIC SPEAKING

PAYNE QUARLES ..... *Boys*
ISABEL LANFORD ..... *Girls*

(Won in first preliminary.)

PUBLIC READING

(No Contestant) ..... *Boys*
HELEN BROWNE ..... *Girls*

Features

WILLIAMS — MOST POPULAR BOY
MATACIA — PRETTIEST GIRL
CARROLL — BEST LOOKING BOY
FITZ-HUGH — MOST POPULAR GIRL
GAY — BEST ATHLETE
PAGE — BEST ATHLETE

Our Picture Gallery

The Chain

BIGGEST SPOOFERS
MOST ORIGINAL
BIGGEST
LAZIEST
EATERS
SMALLEST
UGLIEST
BIGGEST
FUNNIEST
TWO-TIMERS

The Chain

KINDEST
BEST SPEAKERS
MOST
CUTEST
INTELLIGENT
BEST ALL AROUND
MOST ATTRACTIVE
DONE MOST FOR LANE HIGH
JOLLIEST

Do You Remember?

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Upsets, 1926-1927

September 1—S-C-H-O-O-L A-G-A-I-N ! ! !
September 2—"What are you taking this term?"
September 3—Friday! Hurrah!
September 7—Hayes Literary Society meeting.
September 9—First Assembly of the season.
September 13—Football practice.
September 17—Senior Class Elections.
September 23—"Mike" and Pete hike three miles in three minutes to keep football pledge.
September 27—THE CHAIN Staff elections.
September 28—Mr. Sweeney talks on a "First Class Preacher."
October 2—Lynchburg against Lane High—ask Jimmie Carroll.
October 5—Mrs. Vandervoort carols.
October 7—Senior List posted—69 strong.
October 9—Lane High, 39;—Staunton, 0.
October 11—Assistants to THE CHAIN elected.
October 13—Publication subscription campaign begins.
October 20—Rachel Kelly wins ANNUAL by selling 47 subscriptions.
October 22—Lane High, 13;—St. Christopher's, 0.
October 27—Boys put sand on Athletic Field.
October 28—Lane High, 9; Harrisonburg, 7; the sand helped.
November 2—Apples! O-o-o-o-h!
November 5—Boys win Western District Championship.
November 12—Lane High, 13;—Lynchburg, 6.
November 16—Girls' Basket-ball Team play First game.
November 19—Gloom—Lane High loses to South Norfolk.
November 24—Thanksgiving Holidays.
November 29—First issue of the *Bumble Bee.*
December 6—Another *Midway Student.*
December 21—Senior Girls vs. Junior Girls Basket-ball Game.
December 23—Breezes from the North Pole issue of the *Midway Student.*
December 23—Girls vs. Boys Basket-ball Game.
January 3—"On again, gone again."
January 7—Shenandoah forfeits to Lane High Girls.
January 14—Waynesboro vs. Lane High. Boys win; girls lose.
January 21—Miller's School vs. Lane High School. Do you remember the fight?

January 27-28—Examinations.
January 31—"Did you pass? Can you graduate in June?"
February 1—Do the girls play Harrisonburg or not? *They play.*
February 4—Senior Class leaves 19 members by the wayside.
February 8—Con breaks arm in the Waynesboro game.
February 9—Beauty Contest—"Vote for————."
February 12-20—Basket-ball, more basket-ball and most basket-ball.
February 28—Reading preliminaries.
March 1—THE CHAIN goes to press.
March 2—Medal for best speller awarded.
March 3—Public Speaking preliminaries.
March 14—Debating preliminaries.
March 21—"Have you paid for your ANNUAL?"
April 1—"Who fooled you?"
April 15—The *Bumble Bee* buzzes for the last time.
April 16—Senior carnival.
April 26-27—Annual movie.
May 4—Seniors receive last Lane High Report Card.
May 6—Glee Club operetta.
May 9—School exhibit.
May 20—Last *Midway Student.*
May 23—THE CHAIN is here.
May 27—Examinations begin.
May 29—Sermon for Seniors.
May 31—Tears and laughter.

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Let's Beat Waynesboro

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LANE HIGH BASKETEERS TO MEET WILSON HIGH OF WAYNESBORO HERE TONIGHT

HARO FOUGHT BATTLE EXPECTED BETWEEN RIVALS

Both Teams in Splendid Condition.

GIRLS RESERVES DO CHRISTMAS WORK

Presents Given Children at Hospital

About a week before Christmas the Girls Reserves held a meeting to decide upon the type of charity work they ... for this season. Last year ... a decided increase.

FACULTY LIST IS LARGER THAN EVER

Over Forty Students Obtain Required Average.

Evidently Christmas had no effect on studies during the month of December, or perhaps it was the fact that there were so few school days in that month, but nevertheless, the fac...

FORMER MAYOR RANDOLPH SENTENCED TO TWENTY YEARS IN STATE PENITENTIARY

MR. PRATT MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT IN ASSEMBLY

Tuesday in Assembly Mr. Pratt announced that the University Faculty Players will put on their annual Shakespearian play, January 20th, (on Thursday). The play selected this year is "Twelfth Night" This is not as complicated in plot as "The Merchant of Venice," which was rendered ... much more ... nee performance will only ... school children Mr Walker urges that the attendance be even larger than it was last year, and that every student make an effort to be present

WITNESSES GET RATHER CONFUSED

Subdued Excitement in Court.

In court this morning the trial for the murder of Clarence Miller was held. The evidence was conflicting, but mostly in favor of the deceased Mr Miller After a short deliberation the jury returned with the verdict, ... Judge Mc...

LANE HI DISTRICT CHAMPIONS 9-7

LANE HIGH'S TITLE HOPES CRUSHED

MOST EXCITING GAME IN HISTORY OF C. H. S.

LANE SAVES THE DAY

C. H. S. 9—H. ...

South Norfolk High Defeats Charlottesville High 12-0

Lane High Loses to Heavier and More Experienced Team.

Last ... came o... over H... undoubt... exciting ... held in ... larger cro... has ever b... School ga... made their ... C. H. S. k... and threw the ... Fritz Lester ... after running ... went ... as ... un... C...

Those who saw the game on November 19th saw one of the cleanest and hardest fought games that any preps ... Lambeth Field ...

...ter the kick-off South Nor... down for their first ... their shift and wonderful ... between tackle and ... Charlottesville ... they kicked ... but had to ... was a ... ial ...

...ng, Christmas, and Easter. As the ...dren's Home has always been the ...quent of this charity, it was ...ive presents to the ... at the H...

...before the ... gifts to the hos... around their Xmas tree ...orning. About twenty ...tributed, and the Girls ...ith that was a good ...ome of the treasury ... in purchasing more ...

POEM IS BY LANE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

...n was written by ...highsh IIIA. The ... Eighth ... "Si...

A TRIBUTE TO THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Those who witnessed the game between Charlottesville High and South Norfolk High beheld a good deal of clean fighting on the part of our team. ... eleven put forth every ounce of strength that was in them, although the battle was lost to the ... It was not to their discredit. They ... their best, but evidently they had ... their betters.

We were disappointed in the results of the game, but we are sure that ... day no one can gainsay ... harmed, how much ... kes. Many ... gh Benbo... r John R... Taylor

THE TRYSTING PLACE

"Trysting Place," a one-act ... by Booth Tarkington, ... be Lane Hi Players ... dicative audience ... stars ... Hugh ... rien. ...

SOCIETY NOTES

A very scrumptious time was had by ... on Saturday Evening, the eleventh, ... at the home of Miss Mary Fitch at eight ... o'clock. There were three girls, namely, ... Miss Margaret, Fitz-Hugh, Con Page, ... and Mary Fitch, and about twenty boys. ... so the young ladies managed to have a ... very nice time. The gentlemen became ... bored, so a table of bridge was set up. ... and Miss Fitch brought out as many ... toys as possible, games, etc. to keep the ... from lamenting too loudly ... Those struggling were ... Those young ladies and Messrs. ... "Rudy" Trevillian, "Lord Chimney" Payne, "Prince" Fallen, "Coolie" Williams, "New General" Swart, "Brown-eyes" Ewing, "Arrow Collar" Burch, "Poetic" Kinney, "McCue" Coleman, "Big Bonnie" Grandpa ... Nuhell, "Big Bluttner & the ... leader, "Pat" ... legate never took ... Lady Nancy Astor upon ... ladies" in their ... ng a complimentary issue ... umble Bee's Garden Issue"

Clivedon Taplow

Wednesday

"Bumble Bee" Staff

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...just now so she ... her ... ew Year ... ncerely, ... yllis Astor

...nn Risher must ... be a C... Jack Davis ... ou get that? Charles His mis... are getting low.

CHEER LEADERS PUT PEP INTO GAME

As one of the sidelines at the C. H. S. game, I am sure it can be ... that the student body of the High ... was very well repre... in cheering for ... save ... Carroll, "Bring yel... der in ... Wood, "Bring yel... Swart, "Cou... Coleman Literary ... aging such ... and ... ADY ASTOR ... the Editor of the ... ceived an interesting ... the Miss Phyllis Astor, ... Lady Nancy Astor upon ... took ... ng a complimentary issue ... umble Bee's Garden Issue"

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ALUMNUS OF L... HAS CREDIT

Mr Payne ... who is atten... School, is ... n average but ... oarles is with as many ... seems ... ame. We can all ...

AUNT HEPZIBAH

Dearest Aunt Hepzie: ... How can I possibly compete with ... Minnie Updike? She seems to be ... ting a wild rush from all my "steadies" ... and she never invites me to her dances. ... can hardly get my week-ends filled ... days. ... proper to ever tell a young ... when you're in love with three ... sadly in love with three? ... it pay to tell all three ... they're true loves? ... lieve "Barnum" was ... ...ge of Love, ... Rachel.

BOOST SANTA CLAUS!!!

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

APPRECIATIONS

We wish to express our deepest ap... preciation for the services of Charlottes... ville Lumber Company in erecting the ... goals at the armory. ... We also wish to thank Mr Bradley ... for his untiring efforts in ... promoting the interests of ... football team. ... Mae Meeks, Winifr...

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FREE MOVIE SATURDAY MORNING

Wild Game in Virginia is th... of the movie to be put on at t... fayette next Saturday morning ... school children are invited to a ... There will be a lecture to go ... with the picture It is expected ... there will be a good many stud... present The picture is considered ... eresting as well as educational ...

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"MIDWAY STUDENT" CLIPPINGS

THE MIDWAY STUDENT

(SCRAPS)

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EDITORIALS EXTRA

In this extra issue of the MIDWAY STUDENT we have endeavored to display our humor at the same time that we remember the motto, "Let us Build," and the ideals of the MIDWAY STUDENT. Let it be thoroughly understood, however, that this issue is entirely separate from the regular issues, although we have here used several especially good articles from old MIDWAY STUDENTS.

Mr. Wingfield: "Now, Class, please watch the board while I run through it again."

Mr. Lacy: "Give me a medical use of sulphur."

Blottner: "Mustard Plasters."

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW—

Why the Freshmen are so little.

Why Con, Margaret and Mac don't like to sit on the front seat in Assembly any more.

Who the tenor was that Mr. Rinehart heard in Assembly that day.

If Mr. Long has an automatic poetry writer.

What John Risher actually entertained at the shag.

If Pete realizes they are his own hands he is holding when he makes announcements in Assembly.

When the Chemistry Class became a dining hall.

Mr. Speidel: "Whoop! Class, I just got a letter by air mail from Saint Paul."

FOUL MURDER COMMITTED

Detectives Hard at Work on Most Baffling Case in History

Assassin Cannot be Found; Has Probably Fled the Country. Leaves No Clues

On Monday morning the pupils and teachers were horrified to hear from the office a scream of terror—a yell of fright, everyone rushed to the office and pushed through the crowd. There on the floor, surrounded by Miss Bolen, Miss Clore, and Mr. Walker, all on the floor in a faint, was a dead body. Faces became white, blood drained from the cheeks of fair damsels, and everyone was so petrified that none could move.

"Call the police—Get a doctor—Who did it—The poor thing—I'll see that she is revenged"—were heard on every hand.

All day the force worked hard to clear the office out and finally at 2:30, after the body had been removed, the crowd dispersed.

Blood is on the floor, but no fingerprints or clues of any kind can be found. The best detectives in the school have been employed, and are hard at work getting clues from no information at all.

The murderer cannot be found but has probably left the country. The only hope of capturing him lies in the fact that he must have some pity and will surrender himself. Who would have the nerve to run away after murdering a *rat?*

DON'TS FOR FRESHMEN

Don't forget to go to the library to converse with your friends; Mrs. Brittain will enjoy it.

Don't rush to hand in your papers; Mr. Long will be glad to excuse you.

Don't forget to take your walks in the halls during home-room period; that's what they're for.

Don't keep your coats on in Mrs. Sanders' room, boys, she thinks comfort should come before etiquette.

Don't buy your lunches at the "stand." Mr. Walker would much rather have you go across the street.

Don't mind going in Room 14; the teachers love having us lunch with them.

Don't take the trouble to walk down the stairs; slide down the balusters.

Don't kill time in the study hall. Go in the office and entertain Miss Bolen.

Don't forget to take your chewing-gum to class—Mr. Long says ruminating causes one to think more easily.

Don't slip across the street; ask Mr. Walker if you can't smoke in school, maybe he'll join you.

Mary: "What's honeymoon salad?"

"Tubby": "Lettuce alone."

SCHOOL DAYS

A new girl at a nearby table turned and asked one of her companions as two girls came walking into the corner drug store, "Who are they?"

"Why, don't you know? That's Rose Aldrich, and the other one is her friend and counsellor, Grace Daw. See that good-looking boy over there? The one with the slick, black hair. Isn't he sheikish looking? All the girls are crazy over him, but he's nuts over Rose. It's a shame he does not go to the High School for of course his being only a soda jerker makes such a difference."

"She's an awfully good-looking girl too."

"Yes, some think her the prettiest in school."

"But what was that she said about her old man?"

The other laughed. "Well you see it's this way. Her father is one of those cranky old puritans and he goes into a rage every time he sees Rose speaking to a boy. And if he could see the way she carries on in school he'd have a dozen fits. Everyone knows that she comes in here especially to see Tom, but she doesn't care. Despite the fact that rumors have reached her father's ears and he has warned her to keep away from here, she goes with Tom quite openly, only taking care that her father himself doesn't catch her at it.

And what will happen if he does?

Again her friend laughed. "I don't happen to know Mr. Aldrich personally but from what I can gather, he is a pretty hot-tempered person and furthermore, he lays down the laws for his own family and expects them to follow it to the letter. This is Rose's first fling and it would be interesting to know how it is to end."

Meanwhile, unconscious of the discussion at the other table, Tom was talking to Rose. They either ignored the wise cracks the boys threw at them or replied in kind. Tom found it sweet to idle there and gaze into her eyes, but the call to duty was strong and that in the boss' eye was even stronger, so he reluctantly left her side and went back to his fountain. Rose's eyes followed his every move, and while they rested on him he was unable to attend to business.

They rose to go when suddenly with a gasp, her friend jerked her back and pointed toward the door.

"Good night, it's Papa!" and Rose dived behind the partly empty perfume counter.

In the doorway stood a large, heavy-set man. He cast a quick glance over the room, then with a deliberate step he walked over to the fountain and ordered a drink. Several of the boys had gone over and stood before the perfume counter, hiding Rose from her father's view. The room rocked with laughter, but Mr. Aldrich, who was by no means a favorite, quietly finished his drink and after glowering at Tom, then turning and glowering upon the assembled youths he walked to the door.

Just as Rose, who had been peeping around one of her guards, raised her head, he turned around. Someone quickly laid his elbow on her head and again shoved her out of sight just in time. A box of matches, and once more he turned to go.

He had reached the door when his little son came up,

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FACULTY FAVORITES

We've all been wondering just why this bunch of people have been on the faculty list month after month. Is it because they have initiative, or is it just that they have enough tact to know what to say when the teacher is feeling bad, or her true love has left her? Which is it? We'd like to know.

Favorites

Ed Adams
Ree Campbell
Edward Colonna
Mary Hankins
Margaret Jones
Laura Lang
Antoinette Matacia
Edythe Pfeiffer
Margaret Sandridge
Elizabeth Snyder
Evelyn Theimer
Margaret Tilman
Patricia Velle

SENIOR CLASS DICTIONARY

Asylum—Resort for Seniors after May 27.
Bells—a friend in need.
Bluff—A vainly sought accomplishment.
Shag—The Friday night dance.
Faculty List — Triumphant bluffers.
Flunk—Inability to bluff.
Junior—Object of scorn.
Office—Social center.
Privileges—Minus quantity.
Senior—Dignity personified.
Tests—a faculty poison.
Trouble—Senior's best friend.
Unsatisfactory — Ornament for written work.
Yellow Slip—Decoration for valor.

JOKES

W. Alexander's Dad: "I feel like whipping you."

Willis: "Don't give in to your feelings, Dad."

MRS. SANDERS TURNS DETECTIVE

Breaks Up the Affectionate Actions of "Modern Youth!"

The other day when Mrs. Sanders decided to leave class for a while she was horrified to find a pair of *humans* fondly, yet mildly embraced. After deep thought and careful consideration, she decided that such relations between high school students were entirely uncalled for. She cross-examined both parties for a long time and finally decided that it was a case to be taken up with Mr. Walker.

We have heard Modern Youth cussed and discussed but are the young people of today much worse than the generations before us? That is the question. If people are brave and bold enough, and choose to go through dark corner scenes in school should they be allowed to?

Undoubtedly there is a lot of familiarity going on up at school, but anyone who has the nerve to pull a party in school, well—This question is subject to much discussion among the students and has caused much comment among the faculty as well.

The next case that Mrs. Sanders is to be put on is trying to find out where the tobacco fumes in the basement come from.

Jimmie (in his Ford): "Hey, Mike, want a ride?"

Mike: "Naw. I'm in a hurry."

Mr. Walker: "Was the roof caving in?"

Miss Bolen: "Oh, no; just Miss Jones fell down the steps."

JOKES

We Willie (*in bathtub*)—"Look Popsie, I'm a little canoe."

Mr. De—"Yes, and another splash like that one and I'll paddle you."

"She done me wrong," wailed the Math problem as Sue handed in her Math. paper.

"What's the idea, Pete, wearing your sock inside out?"

"There's a hole in the other side."

"Fritz" Souder—"Do you ever read love stories?"

Pat Kelley—"No, but I hear a lot of them."

Mrs. Fuller—"Harvie, do you know how to carpet?"

Williams—"Oh, yes! I can do all kinds of petting."

Fitz-Hugh—"Say, John, I just saw Hamm kiss your girl."

Johnnie—"The little runt, I didn't think he was tall enough."

Manley — "Hey! Don't shoot, your gun isn't loaded."

Jackson—"Can't help that, the bird won't wait."

Seen on Bulletin Board at Our Golf Club

Lost—"A blue sweater with yellow stripes between the eighth and ninth holes."

Tom Lester (*about to be arrested*)—"But I'm a graduate of the High School, Sir."

Officer—"That does not make any difference; ignorance is no excuse."

Bob—"Where did you go last evening?"

J. A. P.—"Oh, I dined with Con."

Bob—"Really; and the family?"

J. A. P.—"They were all there; say, Con's dad is as blind as a bat."

Bob—"Why?"

J. A. P.—"We were at the table and he asked me three times where my hat was and all the time it was on my head."

Mike—"Well, I passed my Math."

Margaret—"Honestly?

Mike—"Aw! What difference does that make?"

Howard: "Is that watch an heirloom?"

Jackson: "No, that's an Ingersol."

Con: "Dearest, I'm so afraid you'll change."

Bob: "Darling, you'll never find any change about me."

Dusty: "What kind of shoes should I wear with my golf hose?"

Jackson: "Hip boots."

Mr. Speidel—"Something must be done back there about this bad behavior."

Voice—"Give me liberty or give me death."

Mr. Speidel—"Who said that?"

Voice—"I did."

C. H. S. Boys Win Over Middlebrook

On Friday last, February 25, the C. H. S. boys defeated the Middlebrook boys by a score of (—?—) The game was very fast, and featured clean playing by every member of the team.

The Lane High five took the lead in the beginning and kept it during the entire game.

Several players from Middlebrook starred, and every boy for Lane played a stellar game. Captain Lane, Rhoades Taylor, Dudley, Rea, and Gay changed about in different positions, but seemed to keep the lead all the time.

The cheer leading was good and encouraged the players much.

CONTINUATION OF SCHOOL DAYS

followed closely by a little wire-haired terrier.

"Lo, Pop, Gimme a dime," and he extended a dirty little paw. "It's so hot and Trixie and Me's thirsty."

"Here," the old man thrust some money into the little hand and turned to go, when again he paused at the child's excited cry "O-o-o-o-h! Trixie smells a rat!"

And certainly the little dog was acting strangely. With his nose to the ground he was running h i t h e r and thither and finally headed straight for the perfume counter, evading the kicks of the boys who tried to keep him away. With a little yelp of joy he ran around them.

And with a grimly set jaw, Mr. Aldrich followed him muttering, "Huh, believe I smell a rat, too." Staring angrily at the group of boys who stood in his way, he thrust his long arm around the end of the counter, and pulled up Grace, with Trixie in her arms.

"Oh, Mr. Aldrich," she cried, "won't you please lend me a match?" I—er—dropped my High School pin back here and I've been looking for it ever so long, and it's dark, and those boys just stand there and laugh at me without even offering to help and now I reckon it's rolled into some crack and it's—er—gone, and I—."

But Mr. Aldrich flung her the box of matches he had recently bought and, with a disgruntled grunt, stamped out, banging the spring door after him.

Grace burst into peals of laughter, and running to the door, watched him go off down the street.

"But where is Rose?" someone asked.

At the same time they heard a muffled voice cry, "Lemme out, I'm 'bout to pass out."

Shoving the boys out of the way, Grace exhibited to the amazed young people, Rose, curled up ungracefully in the bottom of the perfume counter and laughing at the surprised faces that stared at her.

Chrysanthe Varras, '27

Miss Phillips—"Miss Roberts, you must have a big mouth."

Miss Roberts—"Why?"

Miss Phillips—"Mr. Brittain is painting his car with your tooth-brush."

Mr. Walker: "What's the matter with your hand?"

Jack Lane: "Had a painful operation."

Mr. Walker: "What?"

Jack Lane: "Miss Roberts extracted two bones from my hand."

Pete: "Shall we join the ladies?"

James: "No—I have only one cigarette."

Honorable Mention

WE feel that our work would not be complete without mention of these people who, although not on The Chain Staff, have by helpful co-operation and general service made this book possible:

Chrysanthe Varras

Harvie Williams

Charles Goldsten

John Risher

Gitchell Brothers

THE CHAIN STAFF.

Epilogue

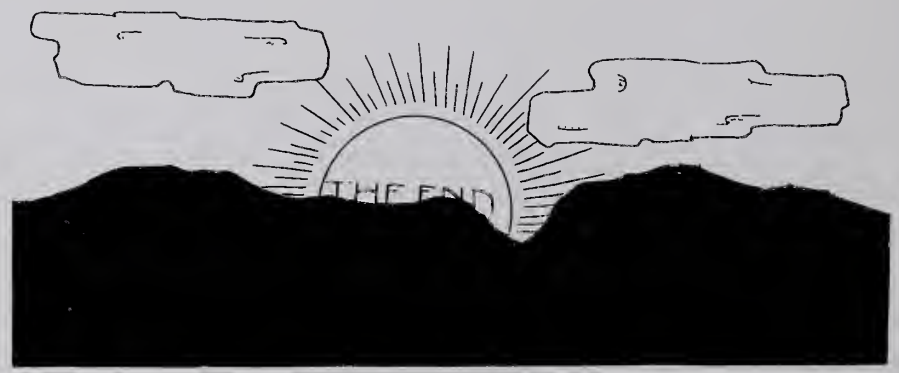
I AWOKE as if from a dream to hear from a distant room the last click of the typewriter; to realize that into the making of this book every effort, every piece of knowledge, and every hope of the staff has been placed.

To those who have not labored on a loved undertaking it is impossible for them to understand. Each year we have acquired new thoughts, each year added to our store of golden memories; until in this ninth link of our CHAIN we have reached the summit.

I hear a clatter of feet, a merry laugh, a door shut, and realize that I am all alone in the old building. Wearily I place my hand upon my tired brow and knowing that my work is finished, give my thoughts free reign, my mind a rest.

I can see again those wonders of the Shenandoah National Park as I last glimpsed those beautiful restful valleys, those lofty tree-covered mountains, and those caverns of marvelous formation. As I look the shadows of night creep up from the valleys, making a sight so beautiful I close my eyes at its enchantment. At the same time I realize that high school life is one of the most beautiful periods in our career, as we march onward to the summit of our achievement.

If we, the Staff, can think that in later years our book will have influenced anyone to see the wonders of our dear Virginia; if we have caused anyone to appreciate the true beauty of the Shenandoah National Park, and if we have made for use in later years a link between our High School life and our other career that brings fond memories and thoughts, we think not of the criticism, the hard words, the many little mistakes, but of our wishes, our desires and our happiness in the making of the CHAIN.



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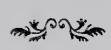

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